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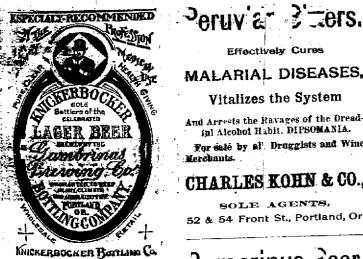
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COAST INTERESTS. Further Statement of Ferry, Bean and

Dolph's Bill for Forfeiture of Wagon Road Grants.

THE ONLY PRACTICABLE PLAN.

Report of the Chief Engineer on Obstractions in the Columbia.

Forfeliure Bill-A Bill in the Interest of

UTAR'S CLAIMS FOR ADMISSION. The Chances Decreasing for an Agreement on the

Whalers-Jotes

Washington, Jan. 15.—Concerning the action of the house committee on public lands in reporting his ball for forfeiture of the Oregon Wagon Road Company's lands, Senator Dolph says that it when his bill passed the senate, during the forty-ninth congress, the house had taken it up and passed it, the whole question of title of the lands embraced wifain the Oregon wagon-road grants would have been settled before this time, as the bil contains a provision allowing suit to be brought by the United States to forfeit the lands and settle lifle procedence in the courts; that the support of the senate bill by the democrate, except Holman, on the heuse committee on public lands, was accounted for by the fact that President Cleveland send his message and accompanying bill to the house under misapprehension, and when afterwards shown Dolph's bill said he did not know such bill was pending, and saw no objection to its provisions.

By the scante bill the lands are thrown open to settlement, the question of title is settled by the courts, and forfeiture is declared. Settlers will be safe from litigation and loss in entering lands; but if the land is thrown open before settlement of legal questions, every settlar upon them will be involved in litigation and subjected to great expense, and if litigation is decided adversely to him he will lose his land. As proof of the performance of the conditions of the grant under the granting acts are certificates of governors of the state of foregon which were trends and filed in the interior department. The lands cannot be restored to the public domain except by spingingment of court setting saide and annulling the certificates of Governors Gibbs, Woods and Grover for fraud.

of Governors Gibbs, whose has a constraint.

Dolph claims that his bill provides the only practical manner of security for forfeiture of the grant. He says that the difference between his bill and the bill drawn up in the interior department is that under his bill litigation will be had at once, in the name of and at the explace of the United States, to secure forfeiture of the entire grants, excepting small tracts of a section or less held by actual settler; whose titles are confirmed, and to settle al. questions of title hadoes the lands are thrown open to settle. less held by actual settlers whose titles are confirmed, and to settle al, questions of title before the lands are thrown open to settlement; while under the other bill the lands are to be thrown open to settlement and the settler left to liftgate his title at his own or pense, with the wagon-road companies and their granters. This would involve a separate suit us to every 160 acres; would leave the title disputed and unsorthed for many years, and the settler would be liable to lose his land and improvements in the end. He says that Judging from the decided majority of the house committee in favor of the senate bill, by a rote of ten to two, the house, be thought would pass the bill; but if they passed any bill he believed the two houses would come to an agreement upon some measure.

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BEVERSALE BY VILAS.

of the ge Some measure.

The commissioner of the general land office, by a decision rendered harch 10, 1887, held for cancellation certain indemnity school acctions of the state of Oregon known as list No. 11, on the ground that some of the land selected was within the limits of the graut to The Delies Military Rosel Company, and for that reason a portion of the list was defective. The commissioner held that a list defective in part is invalid as a whole. The secretary of the interior has reversed the commissioner's decision, on the ground that the withdrawal for the benefit of the military road company was revoked by a departments, decision of June 15, 1887. Secretary Vilas has reversed the land commissioner's decision of June 15, 1887. Secretary Vilas has reversed the land commissioner's decision in holding for cancellation the homestead entry of John Schweitzer, covering certain land in the Ulympia, W. T., land district. The land in question was granted to the territory of Washington for aniversity purposes, and was claimed by laby Bass trusters of the territory. The

Senator Mitchell has proposed the following amendments to the sundry divibilit: For the establishment of a light ship, to be provided with fog-signal appearatus, outside of the bar of 100 Columbia river, on the l'acific coast, \$00,000; fôr the establishment of stake lights on flunke river V. 7, \$1500; and also the following amondment to the Indian appropriation bil:

That the secretary of the recamy be directed to negotiate with the feat d'Alene Indians, for the purpose of release by said-tributed such proteins of its reservation, and agriculture as the tribute shall content to sell, on such rems and conditions as shall be considered part and equitable between the United Setabli be upon to occupation and purchase under the mineral and timber land laws of the United Statics.

The United States.

Washington, Jad. 15.—Petitions, have been made to the treasury department by transportation of Chiraser haborers across territory of the United States, and arguments have been submitted to "show that there is nothing in either the restriction act of May 6, 1882, or the exclusion act of WANT TO CABRY CHINKSK.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The following pensions have been granted: Oregon, increase, Francis Spencer Gardiner, and Joseph W. Rose, Mansneir. Idaho territory, original invalid, Samuel W. Rendall, Cornwall, Washington territory, increase, William S. Wood, Colby.

PAYORABLE TO THE ISSUE OF BONDE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—In the sense today First from the committee on territories reported favorably on the bill to enable the haard of county commissioners of Whitman county, Washington territory, to issue bonds and to build a court house and jail.

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Special Inspectors
Spangler and builth of the Pacific department, will leave this week for the Pacific coast to inspect the free delivery system in California, Oregon and Washington territory, OBSTRUCTIONS OF THE COLUMBIA. Beport of the Chief Lugincer Submitted to

Washington, Jan. 15.—On Saturday last the report of the Utah hearing, as sent, was incomplete, the latter part of it having been dropped out by accident. The main points in the omitted statements were as follows: Ferry attacked sharply the constitution of the proposed new state, alleging that in it there was no protection for the person of any woman, except as against a simple assault and battery. The church controlled state marriages. They were made behind sealed doors, and it was not easy to learn of them. The proposed constitution might define polygamy to be a misdeneanor, but it did not, as it should, declare it to be a felony. Polygamy was not doad, and if Utah were cloibed with statehood, the Gentile would not be permitted to take any part in the government of the state. It would be as in the time when he first went to the territory, when there were less than haif a dozen Gentiles in the legislature. Business interests would also suffer if Utah were made a state. The territory has already tried to levy a tax on mining because the business brought in an element that the Mormon church could not control.

an element that the Mornon church could not control.

Cathe interrupted the speaker to declare that no discrimination was made between mining and other kinds of business. They were all taxed upon their valuntion.

Continuing, Ferry told of the growth of the Gentile vote in his county, and assetted that the younger element in the Mornon church was leaving it. He stoully maintained that, until Utah had at least a majority of loyal American citizens ready to submit to the laws, it was not it for statebood.

Delegute Bean of Arizona, said be thought he owed nothing to the Mornons, as in had always been opposed politically by them. He desired, however, to say a word for his Mornon neighbors, whom he had known for twenty years. He had found them to be as good a class of people as he had ever mot in his life, and he had been raised in New England. They were honest, temperate and economical to the last degree. The literature of this country contained more misrepresentations about the Mormons than about any other subject. Polygamy was as dead as slavery and a little more so.

THE FORFEITGRE BILL.

Chances for an Agreement Are Not so Favorable as They Were. The Chances for an Agreement Are Not as Yeavershie as They Wers.

Washington, Jan. 15.—It appears that the confertees on the land grant railway forfeiture bill, who a few days ago had closely approached an agreement, are drifting apart. At the last maeting the house conferrers abowed a disposition to recur to their original position, and, as a result of a subsequent conference between them and certain of their fellow members interested in the measure in conference, it is learned that they have been strengthened in their disposition to insist on the adoption of a bill on the line of that passed by the house.

IN THE INTEREST OF WHALERS.

A Relief Station To Be Established at Point Barrow.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A bill was favorably reported from the commerce committee to the house this afternoon, appropriating \$15,000 for establishing a refuge station for whalers at Point Barrow.

The Naval Appropriation Bill.
Washington, Jan. 16.—The most important items in the naval appropriation bill, which carries \$20,000,000 are those providing for the construction of a dynamite cruiser, to cost \$430,000, on the pattern of the Vesuvius, and a \$300-ton cruising monitor to cost \$4,500,000, on the plan originated by Representative Thomas of Hilmois.

Fort Townsend's Temporary Collector.
Washington, Jun. 15.—S. L. Sumpton of
the first anditor's office, has been detached
for special service, and has left to take charge
of the collector's office at Port Townsend,
W. T., pending the confirmation of the collector for that port, whose nomination is before the United States senate.

Manderson Re-elected.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Manderson this afternoon received a telegram unnouncing his re-election by the Nebraska legislature.

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Chicago's New Fostmaster.

WASKINGTON, Jun. 15.—The senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Walter C. Newberry for the postmastership of Chicago.

SUPREMB COURT.

An Important Decision in a Marion County Seduction Case-

An Important Decision in a Marion County Seduction Case.

Salex, Or., Jan. 15.—In the supreme court to-day, in the case of John Patterson, respondent, vs. Ceill Hayden, appellant, on appeal from Marion county, judgment was reversed and a new trial ordered; opinion by Strahan, J.

Seduction—Previous unchastity—Reformation.—A woman may be unchaste and then reform and lead a virtuous life, and if she is then seduced her seduction ought to be visited with such damagas as a jury would think, under all the circumstances, the defendant ought to pay; but to justify a recovery there must be a reformation.

Seduction defined.—The word seduction, when applied to the conduct of a man toward a woman, means the ure of some influence, artifice, promise or means on his part by which he induces the woman to surrender her chastily and virtue to his embraces.

Therefore, held that ortinatal indulgence with a woman who was at the time leading a levid and lascituous life does not constitute a seduction.

OTHER PROCEEDINGS.

ATTENTION, FIRST REGIMENT.

You Will Be Reviewed Saturday Night by General Sigila and Staff.

General Sigilin and Stat.

Salem, Or., Jan. 15.—Brigadier-General J.

M. Sigilin to-day issued an order for a parado
of the first regiment, O. N. G., and Battery
A, at the regimental armory in Portland, for
inspection and review by himself and staff
Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Heport of the Chief Lugineer Submitted to the Hous.

Washington, Jun. 10.—The secretary of war submitted to the house to-day the report of the chief engineer on the obstructions in the Columbra river at The Daltes and Celio Falls, as obtained by the second preliminary survey of the board appointed in accordance with the provisione of the last river and horsor bilt. The report named three methods to improve invigation at The Daltes and Celio Falls, and three at Ten Mile Rapids.

These were by nearns of locks and canals, by tow boats, and by a railway extending from the foot of the Daltes to above Cellio Falls. The latter plan appears most layers ble, as a single brack railway could be considered as a sin

A SHOWER OF BILLS.

Many Proposed Laws Introduced in Both Houses.

MR. SIMON NAMES THE COM MITTEES.

The Speaker of the House and the Governor Are Somewhat Blow.

BULL RUN WATER IS ON THE WAY.

No Free Postage Stamps for the Press Boys This Session-The Public May Sleep in Scourity, for Economy is the Watchword.

SALEN, Jan, 1b.—Senator Wager's bill to redistrict the state into senatorial and representative districts is almost the same as the bill passed at the last session. The only changes in sonatorid lines are in Union and Baker pounties. Each now has a senator, but if this bill becomes a law, Union and Wallows will form one joint district, and Baker and Malheur another. Baker will have two representatives instead of one, and Maiheur will have one. will have one.

The Portland water bill was introduced in

The Fortuna waser our was introduced in the separe to-day by Carson of Fortland, and in the house by Earhart. It authorizes the water committee to bring Bull Run water to Fortland, as well as to places along the line, and calls for an issue of bounds of to Portland, as well as to places along the line, and calls for an issue of bonds of \$1,500,000 for this purpose. It provides that payments of Interest on bonds issued under the act which may become due during the construction of the water works, and within one year after their completion and delivery to the water coinglission, may be made out of the proceeds of the sale of bonds. Another provision of the bill reads as follows:

After the expiration of five years from the selection of the commission a sum not exceeding 2 percent on the parvalent of 1885, then outstanding, may be separably be the state of 1885, then outstanding, may be separably religible for in fights the weight rate, in all the calculated as a part thereof, and to be med and applied under slicking fund, to be med and applied under slicking from the city (second) to the purchase of any valid bonds or ludebtedness issued by drive of the bonds issued under sale act of 1885, or this act, at a premium not to a seed 10 per cent; (third) to the payment or reciemption of such of the bonds issued under sale act of 1885, or this act, at a premium not to a same any be selected by ict, on the Ers: day of January of any one year, at a premium of 10 per cent;; and all bonds purchased or redeemed under the second and third subdivisions of this section shall be forthwill reaccied and deposited with the suddivisor the bold with reaccied and deposited with the suddivisor the bold with reaccied and deposited with the suddivisor the bold.

The bill was read once in each house and passed to a second reading. It will meet with much opposition before the session is over. Thompson of Multinomah says it will cost \$5,000,000 to bring Bull Run water into Portland. He will insist upon the members of the commission being elected by the people.

After the regular business of the morning hour in the senate President Simpn announced his committees. Steele of Multnomah was given the chairmanship of the railroad committee, Barin of the judior the railroad committee, Barth of the Judi-ciary committee, and Carson of the commit-tee on ways and means. The speaker of the house was not so ready with his appoint-ments, and, when asked, said he would not announce them before Monday next.

The introduction of bills and resolutions The introduction of bills and resolutions occupied the greater part of the day in both houses. Twenty-five were introduced in the sensite and forty-one in the house. The most important of the latter number, or those of most interest to Fordland, were far-hant's Bull Rum water hill, Northup's hill regulating pitotage on the Columbia and Willamette rivers, and at the mouth of the Columbia, and Strowbridge's hill to prevent abuses of seamen. The latter bill is carefully drawn, sweeping in its provisions, and, if it becomes a law, will do much to eradicate the evils of which captains, seamen and shipping musters have often complained through the austers have often complained through th columns of THE OREGONIAN.

Thompson's action in defeating the resolution voting stamps and wrappers to re-porters is commended on all sides. Report-ers have been treated with marked courtesy, and everything necessary to their com-fort and to facilitate the getting of accurate reports has been done for them. That the resolution was similar to those of previous resolution was similar to those of previous sessions. Mr. Thompson thought, was no excuse for doing an unconstitutional act. Reporters are not connected with the legislature in any capacity, and the house certainly has no right to appropriate maney, or stamps, which is the same thing, for their rese

The defeat of this resolution was but the ritering wedge which the member from Multuomah has driven into the large-sized leg of legislative extravagance. The resolution was introduced by Miller of Jackson because it had been customary to do this and because he is a triend to the press, and not with any thought of squandering the people's money. His constituents will always find him opposed to extravagance in appropriations. priations.

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to be heated with hot air or steam generated in the icomotive of the train. It is draited on the plan of the New York law of the same purport. Mr. Humo says it is not an anti-corporation bill, and he believes rail-road companies cannot reasonably find fault with it.

Wager introduced a very important bill in the senate to day to regulate the larceloure of mortgages, etc. It provides that when any tax becomes due upon any debt, mortgage, deed of trust, etc., the tax shall be paid in the first instance by the owner of the instrument or the obliges tharein; but if the tax is not fully paid by the time it becomes delinquent, the maker or obligor becomes liable for the tax. Any provision in the obligation by which the maker specially agrees to pay the taxes is declared void. No suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage, deed of trust, etc., the tax shall be ligation by which the maker specially agrees to pay the taxes is declared void. No suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage, deed of trust, etc., the tax shall be ligation by which the maker specially agrees to pay the taxes is declared void. No suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage, deed of trust, etc., the tax shall be lightly agrees to pay the taxes is declared void. No suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage, deed of the county shall other wise elect.

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By McDard To create the county of Umatilia which has deep of property in Pendleton to the county of Umatilia suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage, deed of trust, contract, or other obligation, of trust, contract, or other obligation, whereby land or real property sixuated in the state is made security for the payment of a debt shall be maintained nuless the plaintiff proves that all taxes are paid. Enkin's senute bill, introduced to-day, pro-

rides for the holding of terms of the county court, as follows: Jackson, Lann, Lane, Benton, Polk, Marion, Washington, Guckamas and Multnoman the first Londay of mas and Multinoman the first Londay of each nonth, Grant, Baker, Lake, Wasco, Yumbill, Crook, Morrow, Gilliam and Malheur the first Monday in January, March, May, July, September and November, Josephine, Danglas, Curry, Coos, Columbia, Claisop, Tillamook, Umatilla and Wallowa, Claisop, Tillamook, Umatilla and Wallowa, Cheffirst Monday in January, April, July and September, Union and Rieseath the first Monday in January, March, July, September and November.

Measures of Interest to Portland and the State in General.

BILLS BY THE SCORE.

State in General.

Statem Jun. 15.—The house was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by Speaker Smith. Every member of the house was present at roll call.

The journal was read and approved.

A message from the senate was received, announcing that that body was organized and renty for business.

R. G. Callison, of Eugene, was appointed temporary rending clerk.

The introduction of bills being in order, there followed such a flood of measures as kept the pages running for several adantes, and made them think their offices were no sincourse positions. neoure positions.

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and made them takes their oldess were no sineoure positions.

Earhart of Multinomsh introduced a concurrent resolution that a committee of the house and senate he appointed to examine the books of the state transver; adopted.

Northup introduced a concurrent resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that registration laws may be enacted by the legislative assembly. Mr. Northup slock briefly in support of his resolution, recalling that the legislature some years ago pussed registration laws which were declured unconstitutional by the supreme court. The effect of this resolution was to so amend the constitution that registration laws could be passed; reterred to judiciary committee.

Upon motion of Faquet of Checkamas a committee conststing of Earhart, Armstrong and Jennings, was appointed to wait upon the governor and inform his excellency that the house was ready to receive any communication he might have to make.

Roberts introduced a resolution for a committee to examine into the affairs of the state means asylum; adopted.

By Harrington—A bill for the exception of homestead of eighty acres from forced sale under any process of law, except for taxes or to satisfy a lien given with the consent of both husband and wife.

Senate joint memorial urging congress to take measures to enforce the Chinese exclusion set was concurred in by a vote of 50 to 1, Derby, of Yambill, alone voting in the Consent of the Corner concurred in by a vote of 50 to 1, Derby, of Yambill, alone voting in the Consent of the Corner concurred in by a rote of 50 to 1, Derby, of Yambill, alone voting in the Consent of the Corner concurred in the Consent of the C

Degative.
By Harrington—A bill to provide for the punishment of crimes committed on the Columbia and Snake rivers.
By Harrington—A bill for an act to provide for the discharge of mortgages by an

ride for the discharge of mortgages by an affidavit.

By Bowditch—A bill to amend an act incorporating the town of Mediord, Jackson county.

By Factsen—A bill for an act to regulate cuetom mills, and for the grinding of grain.

By Hume—A bill providing for the appointment of an official reporter in the circuit courts of all judicial districts of the state.

enti courts of an jumina answer.

By Wilson—A bill for an act to amend several sections of the Oregon code, making the word land refer to all appurtenances and improvements thereto and defining the words personal estate and personal property, for the pitrposes of assessment and taxation.

By Bowditch—A bill for an act to permanently locate, and regulate a state normal school.

nentry locate, and regulate a same normal school.

By Fell—A bill for an act to amend the act creating the county of Morrow.

By Jennings—A bill for an act providing the quadifications of voters in school elections.

By Roberts—A bill for an act to appropriate \$15,000 to enable the counties of Coos and Bonglas to construct a wagon road from Myrtle Point, Coos-county, to Camas valley, Douglas county.

By Boberts—A bill for an act to change the name of the town of Averill, Coos county, to Bandon.

By Price—A bill for an act to amend the

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by Fride—A bill for an act to assend a several counties. The now bill brings several new counties under the provisions of the set.

By Wilson—A bill for an act providing for drainage of lands and laws governing the server.

Recess till 2 P. M.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The committee appointed to wait on the governor reported that his excellency desired to need both houses in joint souvention. We dresday, at 11 A. M.

The senate resolution for a committee for examine the books of the state hand commitments was operated in.

A measage from the senate was read, announcing concurrance in the books of the state treasurer and the affairs of the insune asystem.

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The house concurred in the senate resolution appointing a committee to examine into the affairs of the agricultural college.

RESOLUTIONS.

To appoint a committee to examine the books of the secretary of state and board of land commissioners; adopted.

To appoint a committee to devise means to protect the fishing industries and lor the propagation of salmen; adopted.

Inviting state officers and ex-representatives within the bar; adopted.

By Müller--Froviding that the resolution furnishing stamps to members of the house be made to include reporters of newspapers upon the floor of the house.

Thompson opposed the resolution, and said there must be a limit somewhere to the expenses of the house.

Miller of Jackson, who introduced the resolution, said that the custom of years path would sanotion the passage of the resolution. He was with the gentleman from Malthomsk in the matter of economy, and the free that the legislative assembles squandered the people's money, but he had not heard that the gentleman who were careful about the little half-dollar expenses of the house ware at all back ware about coming here and asking appropriations for hundreds and sametime thousands of dollars.

After some further discussion the resolution was put too a root and lost.

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To appoint a committee to investigate the manner in which the state printing is being To appoint a total committee to esta into the work of the committee adopted.

lien law, providing for a firm upon five stock, grain, etc.

By Northup—For relief of T. G. Harkins, of Fortland, appropriating \$100 to pay for stone prepared by him for the Washington menument but not taken off his tands.

By Earliant—To provide for the training-ring of money in a special fund to the general fund; also amending the law fixing the salaries of county-treasurers. It increases the salaries of full though the salaries of the interest of the salary of Multingman, too.

By Ladd—Amending the law relating to the utilitie.

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By Northup—Amending the law relating to conveyances;
By Maxwell—To change the name of Lincoln, Tidiamook county, to Tiliamook.
By Pacquet—To amend the law relating to assessment and collection of taxes.
By Hunter—Appropriating money for the improvement of the Wallowa canyon road in Wallowa and Union counties.
By Earhart—Amending the act to incorporate the city of Fortland, authorizing the actinging of Bull Rua into the city, and authorizing bonds to the smount of \$1,500,7900.

900.

By Strowbridge—Providing for punishing the crime of inciting or indusing seamen in

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President Smon appointed as pages James Clark of Polk county and Charles Henderson of Salem mailing derk, W. H. Mattoon of

A message from the house announcing that it had organ ztd and was ready for business are the state of the sta

ness was read

The chair then announced the appoint
ment of the following standing committees
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Waggi Agiculture—Looney Norval, Irvine
PETITIONS, MEMORIAIS ITC
By Corgswell—Memoruhizing congress to
appropriate any money necessary to enforce
the apt oxiduding Chinese from the United States adopted unanimously
By Wager—Pet.tioning the legislature to
provide for holding a term of the supreme
court in Eastern Oregon, referred to com

provide for anothing I tent of the superiors from the sent in Eastern Oregon, referred to committee on judiciary
By Watts—Providing that officers of the senate be furnished with paper, adopted
By Ventch—That a junt committee of three from the senate and two from the house be appointed to examine into the workings of the State Agricultural Society and report as soon as possible, adopted
By Irvine—That the enrolling, angressing and judiciary committees be allowed one cierk and that no committee he allowed further and without the consent of the senate
Economy, Senator Irvine said was the object of his resolution Two years ago clerk hire cost the state \$10,890 25 and he believed in protecting the tarpayers

Harin believed that the mutter should be left to the good judgment of the charmen of the various committees. The way to protect the taxpayers he said was to provide necessary cierk hire so that the committees could do their duty.

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By Hatch—A hill to prevent betting on elections.

By Irvine—To amend the Albany charter

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By Dawson—Making the fremen who have served five years exempt
By Watts—To cure defects in deeds
By Eakin—Amending section 2335 of the miscellameous laws providing for the time when county courts shall most.
By Wager—To regulate the foreclosure of mortgages and providing by whom trees

ty courts shall meet.

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mortgages and providing by whom takes shall be pail?

By Raley—To regulate trust companies.

By Dawson—Confirming deeds.

By invine—Requiring sheriffs to summon the regular jury panel five days before the convening of court.

By Raley—To confirm to Umathia county

convening of court.

By Raley—To confirm to Umatila county block 12 in the city of Fendleton.

By Eakin—To provide for the improvement of Fall creek and Little Falls creek, Line county, and for the maintenance of

By Chandler—To instruct the secretary of state and state treasurer to credit Baker county with certain sums of money which new stand on the books as delinquent taxes Receis till 2 P. M.

Recess till 2 P M.,

ANTRENOON SERSION

Chairman Wazer, of the joint committee appointed to wait upon Governor Pennoyer, reported that the governor had designated II A M to-morfow to make known his communication. He introduced a joint resolution for a peint session at the bour named to hear the governor's message, adopted.

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By Watkins—To amend the law regulating the drawing of jury hists. By Watkins—Exempting judicial officers attorneys and officers of the state or United States, ministers teachers, practicing physicians, active militamen and acting ferry men or miliers from jury duty. A resolution by Chamberlin, for a committee of five to examine the books and papers of the secretary of state, was adopted. By Fallerton—For a committee to investigate the records and accounts of the state land commissioners, adopted. Adjourned

A PLEA FOR WOMAN SUPERAGE.

Birs. Buniwny Addresses Both Houses of the Idaho Legislature

Bonns Cirr, Idaho, Jun 15—Mrs Dum way addressed both houses of the Idaho leg-lature-last evening on the sufrage ques-tion. The house was crowded with an inter-ested audience, and appliance was frequent during the lady's brilliant and interesing lactive. \_\_\_\_\_

Confident of their Merit,
Man A M. Peters, Magitton, Ala, writes under data
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SF 5, SE 1 St 8 W T Jan 1 The excitment in the chird of degrent where the receit greathmic in covery was made in at fever heat over an other bug strike in cel in adjoining the now famous Weber or mitter lore. The clim I clongs to the Skenk facob Olvon but uk let them at 11 in an interest and the litter who we ge betike I by his pariners, having made he strike. Where three months ago there was nothing but a barren waste in the wider part of the Count of Aleine region but 100 miles from here there are to day two thriving towns of 100 souls which have "print, up as if by magne within the last few weeks until Chloride City and the hittle town of Weber bid fair to outrival in fame the great Court of Aleine exclement the fimous Lead ville strate, and the Back Hills gold fever. The cause of all this excitement was the bouding last week of the Mother claim for nine months for \$155 000, the biggest price ever paid for a prospect hole in this part of the country. The people doubted, and there are tot wanting men who still doubt that there is anything in it, but those familiar with mining matters say that such men as lazmes. The wardner of this country file people doubted, and there are tot wanting men who still doubt that there is anything in it, but those familiar with mining matters say that such men as lazmes. The wardner of this city Hugh NiQuad Hon Mattin Maginnis F. M. Chadbourne of Helena, and Angus McDonsid, of Phillipsburg, who have been made out of shrewd mining deals would not invest money in anything that did not promise rich tesulits.

No sooner was the deal closed than there was a rish of fortune hun ters for the Chloride district. Claims were taked out here there and everywhere and will no doubt re uit in endients hitgaten. People came in from everywhere and will no doubt re uit in endients hitgaten. People came in from everywhere and will no doubt re uit in endients hitgaten. People came in from everywhere came were staked out and calaims as house. Mondy an addition to the town site of Weber was located.

Chloride are now held at \$100 to \$200 csch
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the Eik Greek group is arranging to start a
hank, of which John Atchicon is to be
cashier The building is now in course of
crection, and a safe as on the ground
Chloride already has three saloons with
gambing house attachments, a lodging
house, two bording-houses, and a floating
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On motion of Carson the resolution was laid on the table.

Honce concurrent revolution providing for a committee to examine the books of the statistic treasurer, carried.

BILLS-FILEST READING

By Looney—An act to repeal an act defining vagrancy.

By Wager—A bill to divide the state into three saprems court districts and to hold sessions at salem Jacksenville and Pendieston.

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he We are all at work trying to see who can get out the lirst carload of ore, which the rairoad company will ship to any smelter free of charge It is all quartz ore. There is no placer and any body who expects to find gold will be disappointed, but silver is there in imities quantities. My ore shows a little from and the rest silver. The mother lode has silver, a wee part copper. The leads are from an thirty feet wide, and the deeper and farther we go the better they show up. Its a mass of solid ore. Mine assayed 420 cuoses to the ten Talk about excitement—the neaple are going orney. I am a 49sr been in California, Mexicoand all the mining camps of the country and I never saw anything to sepail the way they are sweeping down on that camp. There isn't room anough to accommodate all the new-comers, and many have to sleep out under trees, and at this season of the year, too. There they dream of princely fortunes and untold riches in Chloride claims."

## A MYSTERIOUS OCCURENCE.

An Overland Passenger Shot Three Times on the Train Near Gervals on the Train Near Gervals

EALEM, Jan. 15—A mysterious shooting
affair occurred on the overland train thus
evening at a point near Gervals. Frank A
Penrson formerly of San Francisco and on
his way there was stadding on the platform
of the immigrant coach, when he was shot
three times, each bullet taking effect, but
none fatally. One struck the outer part of
the left arm below the ollow, one struck him
in the back at the base of the left shoulder
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By Carson—To amend the charter of Potland.

By Loonev—To create boards of county school commissioners who are to select a xibouls.

By Wager—Redistricting the state into senatoria and representative districts, and correcting mitiakes.

By Dawson—Making it the duty of county recorders in counties which have such officers and county clerks in other counties to prepare annually, on July 1st, an abstract of instruments given as security of delts, on file in his office.

By Dimick—For extripation of the Canada thistle

President Simon announced the appointment of the tollowing senators as members of junt committees the extraction of the state treasurer, Steele and Loggswall, to examine into the affairs of the blate Agricultural Society, Veatch and Hatch By Norvall—To refund taxes to the amount of \$200 to Union county.

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FROM SEATUE

## FROM REATTLE

Supplies for Destruction Island-A Baid on the Camblers. Supplies for Destruction Island—A Raid on the Gamblets.

SEATLE Jan. 16.—The tug Ramier to-day started for Destruction island with four mooths' supplies for the men building the lighthouse. The schooner Algar left here two months since for the island but though she mado saven utsimple to land, she succeeded in-leaving only a small portion of her cargo and then had to return to Beattle The Ramier, it successful in landing provisions, will be back in a few days.

Sherlif Coohrane has been waging war on the gamblers of the city during the past few mights. Sunday morning he swore in a number of deputites and raided the frotto M and N and Bank I schange gattons, and captured sixteen knights of the green cloth." Who was for required to post up

pince At the latter the gaml ling appurten ances were capture! but no gamblers. All the granblers are on bonds.

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## FROM WALLA WAILA

Waltaburg Bidding for a Lailread—A I on toning Bidding for a Lailread—A I on toning the Maria Walta Jan 15—Phere will be a joint nucting of the Hoard of Irade and city council of Waitsburg, together with prominent citizens to morrow in the interest of extension of the Hunt road to that oily A committee from the Walla Walla board with he press it.

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tendent Grise slipped and fell heavily to the
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and G H Eutherland are directors capital
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George Hendricks of Kahletus Frank in

George Hendricks of Kahlotus Frask in county has suddenly disappeaned. His friends are hunting for him here. The annual election of the water company here ta-day re-ulted. R. R. Bees president W. P. Winans, M. C. Moore, D. J. Crowley and E. L. Easthum directors. J. F. Bowman, superintendent, Hurry Pexton secretary.

Fure on the O. R. & N. hus bean reduced to 5 cents a nulle between here and Wallutz. The fine down lown tested offices or this company will be opened in the Faime building in a few divs. company with the opened of the faile balls ing in a few divs.

Lieutenant Beofield recently ordered to Yashington will not leave here until Monday There is general regret at his Liaving the wife of Engineer A. W. Peric, of Waliula is very ill in this city.

## FROM TACOMA.

Arrival of a large Number of Engitive Camblers

Tapona, Jim 16—Another stace was reached to day in the Morgay Radebaugh libel cases Radebaugh appeared before Justice Senter to-day for prehimnary heuring on the second charge of criminal libel Morgans counsel appeared for the territory and sitoeney Doohitle for Ridebaugh The prosecution alleged that a certain article published in the Dusty Ledger January 4 referring to Morgans variety den was a milicious libel and had the lifes of the Ledger brought into court. They falled to prove it it Radebaugh was projuted of the Ledger or had any connection with that paper. The justice said that the article was inbelous but refused to grant the request to have Radebaugh held in \$2500 but, and took the case under advisement lift to morrow when a third charge is to be heard and the question of Radebaugh someticin with the paper settled.

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Eventy five or theory gamblers driver out of soattle by Sheriff coohrane and some of bullivan's men from Portland arrived in town to night and are being vigilingly watched.

J. W. Walroff, the man arrested for altering forged checks as stated in The Obesoni as to day was bound over in ball of \$1000 to

as to dry was bound over in ball of \$1000 to appear to morrow Doughas Higgins, a young Englishman who arrived a few days ago from Portland has been removed to the pesthouse on aus picion of smallpor Articles of incorporation of the Public Library Association were filed to-day Waiter Thompson, Henry Drum, Grace R Moore, S L Nixon, L P Post, L H Hought and H M Lillis are trustees Life membership is placed at \$100 The incorpor ators intend establishing a first-diast library. The city council is to and financially

## FROM VICTORIA

End of the Wellington Strike—The Itush to the New Gold Fields.

Victoma, B. C., Ian 16.—At a meeting of the Wellington miners, held to-day it was resolved that all the men whom the company is witting to employ will resume work to morrow. The strike is thus ended.

Reports from the newly discovered gold ledges on Texada island are most encouraging. A large number of prospectors have arrived Airendy over fifty claims are located. It is expected there will be great excitement in the spring.

The stammer Mexico will sail for San Francisco at I P. M to morrow.

A Lively Contest for a Hall Carried late the Supreme Court.

OLYMMA Jun, 15—At the close of the morning session of the supreme court to day application was a ade by Julge Root on behalf of Tacoma lodge, No 4 Independent Order of Good Templars, for an order restraining the Ohmpia Collegiate Institute its officers members and agents, from possissing or attempting to possess Teoma Hall building and the lot on which it slands Judge Aliya immediately granted the order asked for The hearing upon the application for a perpetual injunction was fixed for the 28th it at in this city. The Good Templars have retained Messrs Olivoy and Savinge and Judge Root as their counsel. The case has Lauved a great deal of excitement in and around Olymq is and its future progress will be noxiously watched on all sides.

The newly elected mayor Hon J. F. Gowey, was seconded hast examing by the brass band.

The boom in real estate continues un abated and new additions are being platted and put on the market.

## HIS LAST ESCAPADE

A Sheep Herder Makes a Heathe Attack, When Drunk, and Is Killed When Drunk, and Is Killed
HOLDROOK A. T Jan 15—Jose Maria a
herder in the employ of the Scale Eros, heavy
sheep-growers in this section, while drunk
and near Mitchell ranch, made a break upon
fregitiers en route to Fort Apache, by shoot
ing into the train at the freighters. Welsh,
au ex soldier of the First infantry, came to
the rescue and instantly shot and killed
Maria. Welsh is supported in his action by
the entire community

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Dealed by the Haytian Legation.

NEW YORK Jan 15—At the Haytian legation it was given out that General Contrens received a letter from President Legitime January 4 denying that Legitime's forces had been deleated at Hinchi that General ft. Fleur Paul had been captured and shot or that General Ross was a refugee in Portan-Prince

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FREE SPEECH AT STAKE

Chicago Judge Decides in Favor of the Anarchists.

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Judge Thieves decision which is more than 6000 words in length begans by reciting the history of the area that ghost the result of the Arbeiter Burde connection to the Arbeiter Burde constitution and by laws and of completing its organization that the only objects of the soosiew according to the allegations of the constitution were to secure its members mutual benefit soois intercourse and political education that the police were invited to be present and did actually by show of force prevent the holding of the project of the terms and that the police were invited to be present and did actually by show of force prevent the holding of the project for the first and that the run are prevent the section that the run are position to the ground that the run are a sustained on the ground that the run are position to an other to so the order to the and that as police officers it is within their juits of the forter to the order and that as police officers it is within their juits of the forter to the order to to the order and that as police officers it is within their juits of the forter to the order and that the order to the order and that as police officers it is within their juits of the order to to the order and that as police officers it is within their juits of the order to the order and t

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No EVITENCE OF STARWILL PILIOSE

The chancelior sigs I find no reason to differ from the multer in-chancery in his conclusion that the evidence adduced fails to show that the proposed assembling was for an unlawful purpose because of the condition of membership that only persons of requitible character who declate for abolition of the inhuman wage "ystem can become members" the volicitor is in error in the supposition that the supposition that the society individuals enter prises. The master reports that there was no exidence to show the meaning of the declaration that the society favors the abolition of the capitabile system of exploitation nor of a purpose to assert in the fight against exist word for which in Figish we have no precise equivalent. I understand the object in tended is opposition to the present watern of using capital that it shall be roused that labor will receive a greater share of the combined earnings of labor and capital than at present, and that capital shall not be used so as to oppress the people by combinations and monopoles. I may be mistaken in my interpretation but whotever may be the meaning as the object is to be accompile the meaning as the object is to be accompile that the principles which in the quanton of a great my jurity of our citi rens are opposed to public welfare but they have a right to publi ly meet and prevent and inhorm its varied phases and many others like the question of the right may seek to disseminate views on principles which in the quanton of a great my jurity of our citi rens are opposed to public welfare but they have a right to publi ly meet and discounters to their views if they are able to do o

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crime are criminals but promounces no judgment of outlewry against anarchists as

pulgment of outlewry against anarchists as a body."

Judge Tudey then takes up the claim on behalf of the police, that they had a right to prevent the meeting and prevent arine, and holds that the police cannot be given such latitude, that if the police may, at their discretion, do what they think will prevent what may in their judgment result in crime, legislatures, courts and government efficers would be gatirely superfluous.

'I am astounded to find that at this day in this country," continued the jadge, it about he urged by affiliavit and arguments in a court of justice that a court official can forbid a society or a public meeting because of his belief that this society is a treasonable one and its members are a band to commit tremenable acts. If this he law

cated the separate of the suprang. The stammer Mexico will sail for San Francisco at 1 P. M to morrow

A firmer Ottawa special save it is indicated that the British government will force for John Macdonald to recede from his policy of restricting Chinese unmagration as being accusition with treaty obligations. The government of China has directed the attention of the British government to the hostile attitude of Australia and Canada towards the Chinese, and is discussing the propriety of withdrawing commercial privileges unless treaty rights are observed. Should the Dominion government with draw the restriction act the number of Chinese into the United States.

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In conclusion the chancellor says the in this case be would not saw the injunction was not needed that the mere of every political, iterary religious or other sociaty would hold their constitutional right of free speech and peaceable assembly at the mere of every political, iterary religious or other sociaty would hold their constitutional right of free speech and conceable assembly upon such as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of freedem You might as the every life blood of

## LINCHING IN ALABAMA

George Mendows the Negro Lutcher Brag by a Mob.

Blemingham Ala Jen 15—The negro Georgo Meadows was bong at the Irutt mines this morning by a mob of quiet do termined man who had him in charge all day yesterday and all last night. While Mrs Kellan, his victim was almost positive in her identification this morning, as she was yesterday, she still asked the mob not to hang him as she might possibly be mistaken. There was intile doubt that this was because she shrank from the responsi mistaken There was utile doubt that this was because she shrank from the responsibility of saying what she knew would cause certain death, and the mob so regarded it the protested his linoceane to the lass.

Eleriff Smith, who will be remombered in connection with the killing in jail du ing the Hawes execution is of the opinion that they have include the wrong man. He claims to have the right man in jail. All sorts of rumors are current one being that the negroes around the mines may attempt to aven, e the death of Meadows by the perpetration of renewed outrages.

## THE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Chairman Cooley Addresses the New York State Bar Association.

ALEANY N Y Jan 15—Chairman Cooley, of the Interstate Commerce Commission spoke at the annual meeting of the State Bar Association to night on the subject of the comparative ments of a written and unwritten constitution. Referring to the matter of interstate commerce he says, in substance that it may be that by and by the fideral isociature, surveying the field of interstate commerce and taking note of how state commerce marries and interminate with the field of interstate constitution that it is not be considered in the field of interstate constitution that it is not be stated in the field of interstate constitutions that it is not and interstate commerce marries and interstate constitution of the confidence of the constitution of th

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A Report That Senator Teller Will Take That Portfolie That Fortfolie

Denver Jan 15 — The New published this morning the statement that Senator Henry M Teller had been offered and had accepted the position of secretary of the interior This assertion is made on the authority of a letter shown the Aese vesterday by a gentle main in high political circles and of a nquestioned character who says that the mitter was lettermined dirion Teller's recent vit to Indianapolis The statement greater great interest in political circles here, as the legislature, which is now in as soon would take

## WANTERCTURE OF STEEL RAILS

A Great Decline in the Production of 1888 as Computed With 1887

Private First Inn 15—The bullets of the American Iron and Steel Association gives the follong details of the production of Resemer steel rails in this country. Total production for 1881 1,528,057 net tons, total for 1887, 2290 107 tons, a decrease in 1888, of 762 140 net tons, which is greater than the total production in 1879. The consumption of steel rails in 1888 was fully 750,000 grows tons less than in 1887. Imports in 1883 a ving declined about 77 000 tons, as compared with 1887.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS Corporal Tauner Being Boomed by the

New York Jan 15—A boom has been started in Brooklyn for Corporal James Tan mer, the legless republican veteran stump speaker by the Grand Army of the Republic for the position of commissioner of penasons to succeed General Junn C Black The Grand Army has ad 1 ted resolutions declaring that has appointment would give uriver all satisfaction if any change is made by President Harrison. The resolutions will be sent to the president field.

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Three Girls Perish in the Fiames in a Cigar

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New York Jan 15—A eigar box factory
on ) ast bifth street is burning. Three girls
are inown to be burned to death. A man
has been arrested on sugnition of having set
the fire 1 ive girls were at work upon the
upper floor. Two were carried down on lid
ders by firemen. The other three who lost
their lives were Josephine. Farenkoj h. Je in
Straub and Barbara Appel. They were suffocated by smoke. The bodies were not
badly burned. Loss \$50,000.

## A MURDEROUS COWBOL

Disguised as an Apache, file Live Maximum Benders

Hotorook Ariz. Jun. 15—One Gila Benda a cowboy dressed and painted as an Apache Indian after many threats of dislodgement made a descent upon Maxima horders in the employ of Don Pedro Montana killing five and wounding one cowboy Pedro C indalario the wounded Mexican is being packed in on horseback. Padro Montana, with an armed force has gone to the rescue and protection of his herders and herd

First Seem by Professor Brooks at Geneva
Rocheszer N Y Jan 15—Director Swift of the Warner Observatory received notice to day of the discovery of a new country Professor Brooks at Smith's Observatory Geneva at 6 50 A. M to day
Its position is as follows Right ascension 18 hours 47 minutes declining south 21 degrees and 20 minutes, with a rapid westarly motion First Seen by Professor Brooks at Ge

## STANLEY RLAND FROM The British Government Is Assured of Sie

Safety
New York, Jan 15—London special to
the Trues 'I have direct information from New Your, Jan 10—London special to the Trues: 'I have direct information from an official source that the government his received letters from Stanley, and that his safety is assured. These letters cannot be published They are temporarily withheld for official reasons, not given Of their authoritiest, and of the safety of the explorer there is no doubt whatever WHAT CONSTITUTES CONSTRUCT In Opinion That is Considered a Virtual Dismissal of the Dudley Case
Isdianarous, Jan 15—The federal grant jury asked Judge Woods for instructions touching letters written with the evident intent to corrupt votes. They wanted to know what was mecessary to establish consylvacy. The judge told them that the letters must be known to have been written, received as luct don. This is looked on as a dismissal of the Dudley case.

SULLIVAN VS KILRAIN Ton Thousand Dollars Offered Them to Fight in El Paso.

New York Jan 12—Sulltyan's sponsor in this city has received a letter from a prominent sporting man a relient of Fi I we Fexas stating that he would not only guar antee but would also give assurance that 10 000 Mexicans would be present at the fight and prevent the authorities from interioring

## SCARS SEVERBLY TREATED

Strikers Follow the Inctics of the Indiana White Caps

Pirrestrip Mass Jan 15—Lastnight two weavers who had taken the piace of strikers in the Housstone mills, were assaulted while on their way home by fifty maked men, who announced themselves as White Caps and were terribly beaten. The offenders will be punished if oaught. OIPOSED TO THE FRATERNITY

A Catholic Priest Denounces the Order of Elks

GLENS FALLS N Y, Jan 15—Father Mc
Dermott a Catholic priest, created a sensation Sunday by preaching a sermon denouncing the order of kiks and calling on all his parishioners who were members to resign THE CONNECTION BLUE LAWS.

# THE CONNECTION BLUE LAWS. They are not let excite in the autmeg histo. New Haven, Jan 15—Mrs J Clark and Mrs M J Wright, clairvoyants were arrested to day under the old blue law which provides for the punishment of fortune tellers BUNNELL'S BANK.

BUNNELL'S BANK.

A Run Forces It To Suspend Operations Temporarily.

ECRANTON Fa. Jan 15—The bank of Congressman Humed at Tunkhamnock, has been forced to suspend, owing to a run due to a runnor that an execution for \$40,000 had been issued against the bank, which Bunnell was unable to meet.

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A SPEECH BY BISMARCK nor a merober of parliament, and fox offence, under the crimes act.

Archbishop Croke has donated a pounds to the fund for the right. The Chanceller Sharply Assailed in the Reichstage

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Ith which will be submitted to the burners right for the forthwith A BRIEF SPECE.

Breigh Jan 15—Prince Bismarck made a short speech o day and the fat is taken to indicate inxiety on his part to avoid annoying I ugland The opposition abstanced from provoking the chancellor the Geoff ken and Mariar affairs were not retained from proyeking the chancellor the Geliken and Morier affairs were not re-ferred to

standed from provoking the changellor like Geff.ken and Morier affairs were notreferred to

A spinitred i bast the file state of the file state with the keenest interest. The house was crowded. The debate on the colonial estimates was very spirited and was continued at great length by Herr Richter von Beings. When it is kindled file stated from the course of the discussion in reply to Herr Richter's question whether slavery or the slave traile casted now in West African territory under German protection Frince Bismarck and stone it would be a serious matter to abandon it without further steps, fiational interests would be greatly endangered by such a course and foreign countries would be turned against Germany. It was impossible that this could be herr Richter and fire the subject was to rate a burner and like declared that his only object in speaking on the subject was to rate a burner between Herr Weermann and that portion of the prices which had no fatherland and to Germany. Herr Richter wild the declaration of the price which had no fatherland and to Germany.

Herr Richters wild the declarations of Prince Bismarck and Herr Weermann were directly opposed to each other. The chancellor had dot each that was increasing the subject was increased from the subject was to rate a burner between Herr Weermann and that portion of the prices which had no fatherland and the diffect of the films of the subject was the result of the films on the films of the fi

On the crelit for expenses in Southwest
Afr en coming up Horr Bamberger objected
to the increase. He deprecated the East
African Company's attitude of toleration if
not approval of slavery as opposed to Germany's humane efforts. He objected to
Herr Kardoff's remarks. Germany
was far from destring a colonial
policy on the Brench model. It was need
test to brand as a patriotic every one who
did not desire to loo! the German flag in all
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dal not desire to lot lithe Cerman flag in all directions. There was plenty of room for 1 trotism in Cermany it et. It was essential that it a disputed concession in Damar ai in i should be learred up.

Prince Bismarck sand he did not wish to call Bamberger ignorant but that he knew nothing of the colony of which he had been speaking. He then proceeded to sharply criticise Bamberger's anumadversions on the foreign office and colonial policy and said, rather sarconstraily. that Enclishmen

in the house which were not me accordance with the facts. In regard to the unfavorable prognostication which the firends of Bamberger always made in rospect to the German colonial policy, he said the majority in the reichstag representing the true feeling of the German people were better informed than malevolent recole.

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A CHANGE OF OFINION

Herr Richter twitted the chancellor for formerly uttering warnings against making national specifices for private companies and said that it was only recently that all this had changed. If the house had to bear the responsibility it must also have the right to demand information. The chancellor was always the first one to impart a heated tone to a debate. The truth was Prince Bismarck attended the refebstag so seldom that is come to believe that he had only to deal with his subordinates in that his come. h m c Referring to the criticisms of Bamb erger 6 San oan negotiations which Kardoff had in an uated were responsible for the ruin of Ger

San oan negotiations which Kardoff had in an united were responsible for the run of German enterprises and indirectly a critical the latest victims there Richter said it was unjult to describe the I ostilities in Samoa to the rejection of guarantees. They arcseoolly from the colonial joint of the government. The rechasing and the German people must not embark in adventures. Bismarck after storing Richter and Bumberger for unsensonable attacks on the government, said official reports had not been received from Samoa. As soon as the government received them it would take steps. Receiving to the English negotiations he said he found himself in the agreeable position of being able to cite the authority of Richter on one hand and the British government on the other. Bamberger, by his doubts, disturbed the diplumatic steps Gormany was westaking in London.

Soon after Bismark departed the vote was agreed to and the house adjourned During the debate Bismarck was much excited He looked well and spoke with a strong voice.

## BISMARCK'S OPPONENTS

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Figure 1 and 15 - At Sunday's meeting of inberial deputies, Her Richter, Said the pretended anti-Slay exampaign was only a pretext for the purposagof cavering the Indure of the colonial policy. The decoration given to Herr von Pulkamer was characteristic of the regime how imposed on the country. The principal value of Emperor Fredericks diary lay in the fact that the author was a patriotic constitutional and liberal prince, such as never before had been seen on the Germen throne. The Geffecken case proved that even in Germany Bismarck's power had limits

## THE OPPRESSED IRISH

A Conflict Between the Police and the People A Priber's Domination.

DUBLIX, Jan 15 - During the charge of police at Waterland sealed with a policy at Waterland sealed with the cross statement in particular to the harmonic forms of the particular to the harmonic and the particular to t

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rw Y ex lan 15—Private distance report the that king William is dying most anxiety is felt about the forestorm which will naturally upon Adolph, Duke of Nasan, it is suspected, the King of Private propulate on the ground of arranging the heirship which had a large user as a secreted up to the time of Fragmanic sanction. The History asserted up to the time of Fragmanic sanction.

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continuise Bamberger s immadversions on the foreign office and colonial policy and said, rather saronstically, that Englishmen like Lewis thd not go hundreds of miles for the sake of a sandy desert that it might be be taken for granted that there was something to get there. He recommended Bamberger to defer discuss on of this matter until the negotiations with England are finished. In commenting on Bamberger's hint that colonial projects had been a failure, Prince Bismarck and Well, gentlemen, thank of dot the German pational character is on the whole not so easily intimidated as to allow us to be frightened by a few errors or sacrifices. It is useless to let the English Lnow that we are so easily frightened, and that we are now fired and daheartened in an enterprise which we commenced four years ago."

Bismarck again interposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as to permit the principal proposed and observed that endurance could not be carried so far as t

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## OTHER COAST EVENTS. Gay. Waterman's Controversy With Capt. Mullan.

THE CALIFORNIA BANK FAILURE

Arrest of an Imposter-& Mystery Despening-Accidentally Shot by a Policeman Personal and General Notes From San Francisco

RACRAMENTO, Jan 15 -The appearance SACRAMENTO AND MAILEN State attoracy at Washington for California and Oregon at file state camptal with drafts on the United Photes tracker; for the bilance of the direct war tax of a logue to 1811 returned to the states by act of congress has drawn public attention again to the work of that indeficted agents.

states by act of congress has drawn public strenton again to the work of that indefinition again.

Captain Mulan and Covernor Waterman have locked horns and the latter aided by excurves or General Robert Gardner is enged in an attempt to knock the captain out. Marian claims to have the contract with the state underseveral concurrent resolutions passed by the legitature and rathed in 1883 and 1885 upport ing him agent of its state at Washington to colored the following claims of the state against the government. Euch the direct war tax of 1801 outsting, of 200 000, secon't the Modoc wir claims being the claims for money expended und indebted uses assumed in repairing invasions and Indian he tratter, and refelling invasions and the distance of the formance of certain was claims. High regions of certain the formance of certain was claims. gregating \$4.008 5.23 third other Indian war claims aggregating several hundred thou and dollars, fourth the refuneing of cer-tum fees and o per cent indemnities for swemp lands

Mulan was appointed to collect this money

Minim has already collected the \$31 583 appropriated by congress as a direct war fax upon which Governor Stoneman paid him his commission of \$7735. Governor Water man claims that the oppointments are allegable but malliam is recogn z d by the secretary of the treasury and appears to hold the fort. Multan now has the bilance of the war tax but how he is to get it into the treasury in less Governor Waterman consents to receive it is a nivelety, as all his appointments require him to transact business with the governor has already collected the \$31 583

THE BAN FRANCISCO BANK FAILURE

B. F. Konng's Receivorship Hearthy
Approved

San Francisco Jan 16—The affairs of
the Cantorna national bank are to be posted
up and it is thought that depositors will be
pond in fult S P Young who has been
appointed receiver by the constroller of the
treasury, was connected with the bank before
its supersion and his receivership is highly
recommended. The affairs of the institution
will be in Young's hands until the final set
tlement is reached. Depositors will be the
first to receive pay ments, and United States
Leximiner Cassiday is positive that all depositors will be paid in full and possibly there
will be a balance coming to the stockholders.
There is at present about \$12,000 and the
vaults of the bank with which to commence
the liquidation. All who have claims against
the Lank should present them in a proper
form as this is required by law. Young will
quality within the nort few days by giving
suitable bonds and will then take possession
of the property of the bank. The present
fixures you't see, will be sold as they
stand. The fixures cost about \$1000.

Persons having deposits in the bank will
be given certificates of indebtedness and in
about minety days the first payment of about
30 per cent will be made. This will be
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will remain about \$5000 which will be used
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## ARREST OF AN IMPOSTOR For Obtaining Money Under False Pre

was bottaining money braise free Enness San Francisco Jan 15 —Harvey Whitney was brought here from San Jose Last night charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Whatney scareer in this city has been very crooked and dates back about six monthy when he came here in June from East Portland where he has a will and family

East Portland where he has a wit and fain

We took rooms with a man named Ferrin
and was soon the lion of the house as he
represented binwell to be the private secre
try of General Howard. It is said that on
the strength of these represengations he obtained \$100 from a clerk in the Bouthern
Precific Railroad Company's office, who
roomed in the house and after borrowing
\$10 more from a school teacher he decamped
for bin Jose forgetting to settle his brils.

In San Jose he land stege to the heart of a
young lady who had met him in Perrin's
house and for ten days he was a guest at
her home. Her andle then discovered that
he was an impostor, and it is said ejected
him if he ever called again.

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From San Jose he want to Martinez where he lived in the best of style at a hotel. He was caught Thursday morning as he wis attempting to leave without paying his board hil. Whitney posed as a Good framplar while in this city and it is said borrowed \$100 from a hady member who was treasurer of a local lodge. He refuses to make any statement.

## TIE MYSTERY DEEPENS

Nellie Riche's Would Be Assassin Proves To liave Been Her Lover Nellie Riche'a Would Be Assasia Proves
To Have Been Her Lover

Los Angles Jan 15—The stabling of Active Riche at Riche Canon near Cotton inst acet develops more mystory every day bhe is improving slightly and may recover. The fan ily are terrorized, as they believe all are objects of the madman's wrath. The only description the girl can give of the would be murderer is 'hat he was a tall man and had a slouched but pulled down over his eves and a comforter tied around his neck. When he struck at her he said. You have baffled me long enough, so take that ———you.

The girl being asked if she had suspicions as to who the man was, brough out a batch of letters that she had received covering a period of thirteen morths. Lyery one of the letters threaten her life if she does not consent to become the writer's wit. Miss Riche says she does not know who the writer is.

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In the last letter which she received the lay previous to the attempt on her life he have the that the englishment of the last tip e he would In the last letter which she received the day previous to the attempt on her life he wrote that this was the last time he would sak her to be his wife, and that if she did not promise that she would marry him he would still her Both the girl and her parents fear another attack Close investigation fails to d close the slightest evidence but what the girl's character is above reproach

## BAGGAGE AGENIS CONVENTION

Important Meeting in San Francisco
Jo Day
San Trancisco Jon 15—The National
Association of Baggage Agents will con
vene to morrow at the I alliwin hotel
W J Wolfe general tiggage agent of
the New York Central road arrived
here to-day and was bu y in completing
the arrangements for the meeting Seventy
live Eastern baggage-men will arrive by the
overland train to-morrow to take part in the
conference which it is stated, will be a very
important one

## THE NEVADA ILGISLATURE

A Committee Appointed to Confer With the Legislature of California. the Legislature of California.

Carson Key Jan 15.—To day the legislature by joint resolution appointed a joint committee of seven to visit and conter with the legislature of California relative to the dumping of sawdust and other debris into the Trutheeriver in the changing of the boundary line of California and Nevida to the backbone of the Sierras.

## ACCIDINTAL SHOOTING

A Wholesale Liquor Dealer of San Francisco Fatally Wounded.

San Francisco Jan 15—Emile Martinoui a member of the firm of Buneman & Martinoui, wholesale inquor dealers was ac cidentally shot and Istally wounded this morning by Police Officer Harry Hook Hook was running down 'Front street after an escaping thief, and fired three shots from

bis revolver into the ground to frighten the fugitive. Martinoni, who was in his office at

fugitive. Marthoni, who was in his office at the corner of Front and Clay streets heard the first shot and stepped to the door just in time to be struck near the eve by a piece of a flying builet, which had evidently first hit the car track and broken.

Dr Pescua this atternoon raid that Mr Marthoni was not so badly injured as war if first believed. The doctor thought the wunded man would recover sithough he might lose the sight of his right eye. The splinter of the builet did not touch the brain but ledged in the massi cuvity.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Pers mal and General Notes

San Francisco, Jan 1.—A W R Colby
the state writing medium who recently sued
the Chronele to recover \$150 to00 amnges for
tibel has field from the city. The alleged
libelious article consisted of a teleger in from
Chicago, in which it was stated that colby
had at different periods of his life been a
Biptist immister reviva ats spirits dist medium, gambler train robber and dead bent
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to price 19.

had color hed a role product to print a role print a role of mind a role of the form the color of driven by William I median Sunday afternoon died The California Bridge Company which ha controls from the government aggreg ting \$48.00 will begin work by the inprovement of Oakland harbor about leb ruity 1
William Montgomery formerly of Port William Montgomers formerly of Portland has here tried and consisted of for gery by a pary in Judge Murphy's coult has consisted in a pending the name of the rice? Until the to a telegram a dressed to the linter's I then the Allegham Pickel ing him to end money resholds by telegraph to conse bonne amy vay +ck. Montgomers of kired the disject to the We tern Laion Tigraph Company which received and sent it. "Mayor Van B DeLasi muit of Portland in in the city."

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returned from a trip to but Conyon in the bierras.

Whi Bidell formarily of the Oregon Lail way & Nation Company took possession of his new office with the Pennsylvania Rail way Conpany to dy His only regrets that W.S. Baldwin of the Nanderblit system mas stolen a match on the Pennsylvania and secured the lease of its present office, which it must soon vacate?

The displacement with their first great that the tryching exhibition cars of California products have met with their first great climatic ob face. On the way from Chippensyllis, Wiscomen south to Mikaukee, nis products have met with their may gree-climatic ob tacle. On the way from Chip-pewa Palle, Wiscomen south to Milwaukee, on the Wi comm Central route a driving snow storm was encountered and to day the

snow storm was encountered and to day the cars are snowed up.

It is stated here in at the railroad superint tendents of all the coast, those are congrain liting themselves on the fact that there never his been a senson in their experience with so much rain in which there has been a senson in their experience with so much rain in which there has been so little trouble with washouts and land slides. They all attribute this fact to the manner in which the rain has falten. Instead of coming down in torrents as in other sensons of heavy rain fall the precipitation has been so gentle as to do very little damage to roadheds or bridges.

Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Com-Annual Meeting of the chamber of Common Meeting of the chamber of commerce was held this afternoon. Fresident Merry in his address reviewed the labors of the organization and recommended encouragement of the survey of the barand upper buy and the laying of a cable to the larallones for the benefit of commerce. Referring to extortionate protections to describe the meeting to extortionate protection when the meeting the survey of the benefit of the benefit of maritime commerce. President Merry at a spoke of the necessity for improvement of inverse emptying into build lanction by The newly included president. The P. Kanhan was installed. A committee appointed to investigate the subject reported adversely on the proposition to estabile a school of navigation at the State university.

A Botel Burred.

A Botel Burret

I is Nortes Cal Jan t —A telephone message from santa Monica stated that the Santa Monica hotel we burred to the ground enrich this evening. No particulars are received.

LATER—The botel which was destroyed by the at Santa Monica was the old Santa Monica was the old Santa Monica botel, and not the new Areadia The building was owned by Senator Jones of Nevada and Mrs. Chara R S Bicker. The loss on the building is \$30 000 and the furn ture is \$16 000 or \$17 000. The losses are well covered by insurance.

A Breken Cable

SAY Francisco Jan 15—Before the chamber of commerce to day a letter was read from General Greely, tolling of the destruction of the cable from the mainland to Fatook Island off Washington territory A committee coursiting of Messry Merry, Taylor and Goodal! was appointed to communicate with the United States senate by telegraph recommending the appropriation of \$1000 for the relaying of the cable

Fast Fru t Trains

Ean Francisco Jan 15—The officials of
the Canadian Pacific railroad announce
that they have completed strangements for
running daily fast fruit trains from Califor
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runting the strangement of training season
Fruit thus shipped will go via the Central
Pacific and Montana Central to 5t Vincent
where it will connect with the Canadian
Leaffe.

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SAR FRANCISCO Jan 15 — The ship America a coller plying between here and Kanama, will be libeled in the sum of \$1000 to maure the payment of a fine of \$500 imposed for breaking open the hatchways of the ship after they were ordered closed by the government officer is

ment officials

San Francisco Jan 15 — Arrived Steam
or Arago Coos hay, steamer Columbia
Portland steamer Wilamette Valley Ya
quina biy Departed Steamer bouthers
Ciffornia and ship America Ninamo ship
Richard Third Port Townsend bark Arc
turas Port Hadlock

A Sunuggler Fleads Guilty
SAN FRANCISCO Jun 15 — Angela Antone
who was arrested for sunuggling optium from
the steamer Umatilla some time stace plead
ed guilty to-d ty before the United biatea dis
tret court and was ordered to appear for
sentence the 21st inst

The Chamber of Commerce

San Banctsco Jan 15—The report of
the secretary of the chamber of commerce
shows a total membership of 247 firms. Re
cepts during the year were \$2899 disburse
muits, \$2543 amount on hand \$18.4

The Burtlett Estate But Francisco Jan 12—The first ac-count of the expenters of the estate of the late Gove nor Birtletth's been filed. They have a laisnee of \$29.525 on hand subject to order of distribution.

# Some of the Railway Lines Will Not Accept the Aggred D visions of East bound Batter

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All the time and I thor expended by the great transcontinental association in fixing up freight tariffs has not been able to fix things so as to avoid trouble. Mr. B. Campheli general freight agent of the O.R. & N. Co., yesterday received a dispatch informing his mithat the lines comprising the central traffic a sociation which comprises all lines east from Chicago and it. Louis to the sen board have given notice that ther will not continue to accept the agreed day ions of east bound transcontinental rates after Jamoury 21 but they will demand their local rates east of their points of junction with the lines of the transcontinental association.

Charman Lireds of the transcontinental association has issued instructions to all members of the transcontinental association to make no arrangements or to guarinote rates ou East bound husiness belond the Missishpia and Chicago on the basis of present tariffs until further notice.

Mr. Campbell says this is not likely to cause any serious inconvenience here as there is very little East-bound business moving now the principal products of the country having gone out, and he thinks the matter will be satisfactorily arranged before

## KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

The House Begins Consideration of the Admission Bills.

A VERY BRIGHT SPEECH BY TOOLE Vest Relieves in Protecting Attar of Roses and Letting Salt in Free-A Message on the Samoan Troubles

the Samoan Troubles

Washing for Inn 15—byringer of lilinois called up as a special order the senate bill for the addingtion of bouth Dakota and the organization of the territory of North Pakota. The bill having been read in full Springer took the fluorin explanation of the resure and advocacy of the substitute (the ominibus bill) which he proposed to offer at the proper time. He primited is contracted with the statement that he we still end ever to secure right to day. He called ofter at the proper time. He primeted to return rise with the statement that he we'th ende ever to secure t with the day. He called attention to virous prove for effects situation of 1850 which he can dered bore marks of having been formulated baselfd and argued that they free ted another reason who are we convection sho libe held. He criticised the clause of the constitution ducharing that all existing arctive record and books belonging to the territory of Dikota health telong to the street of South Dikota. In the other that the specific Birsh rick and defended the optical there of every crip of the action and every look belonging to the territory. Cover from the was the was inflavor of the ommittee that with the conference between the two houses of conference between the real of the both for the forther than the trition with the conference between the two houses of conference between the two houses of conference.

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Toole of Montana stremously idvocated the admission of Montana and invegled against carpet ligauthority in the territority. The Carbeid and Ch versual administrations had posmised to releve the territories but The Carbeld and Cheveland administrations had pointed to relieve the territories but both had fulled. Tradition and the wise mencame from the least and his republican friends his determined that history should repeat itself. Some of those hothouse plants had been too frail to stand transplanting in the Northern clime. Others, holding religiously to the doctrine that federal office holders should neither die or resign, had stayed in the territories and gave promise of developing into good and useful citizens [Laughter]. But under democratic supremisery the time honored tradition had been violated Instead of the wise mencoming from the least it was learned that they came from the South [Laughter]. Fur he is from him to reflect upon the integrity of any man sent to the territories by the Far he it from him to reflect upon the integrity of any man sent to the territories by the present administration, or upon the section from which they came. The insolence of office-holders consequent on alien appointments and the lack of confidence shown in this people of the territories, constituted a grave afront. These people had hoped for better things from the present admistration I our years ago Montana had been entitled to statebood and the failure to receive it together with violation of the platform concerning federal appointments in the territories, had done much to bring about the to statebood and the failure to receive it together with violation of the platform concerning federal appointments in the territories, had done much to bring about the political revolution there last fail. There was only one remedy for the evil. A new star on the figs and and another vote and voice in both brinches of congress. Without this there was nothing but political insomits and united. There was a homely maxim that charity began at home. Much has been heard about home rule in Ireland, and America had contributed much to establish that blessing 1, that sal land. He would not abate the dight at interest in so worth; a cause, but he begged the gentlemen not to forget that here at home under their flag, home rule in the territories lay bleeding at the foot of despotion. [Applause.] The people of the territories had been patient and long affe ing 1 hin, their lumination I chind their pride but they now found their modesty departing and independence asserting, itself. To be on an equal footing with the states of the Union was a worthy ambition.

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## OIL OF ROSES AND SILT

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The dish its was continued at great length. Vest, in the course of his remarks made some reference to the speeches and votes of republicans in the past in favor of free sait.

Replying to this Histock said nothing so completely illustrated the progress which had been made as the fact that twelve or fourteen years had changed the judgment of those gentlemen on many question. When they thus spoke and voted the industry was inmited to two congressional districts in the Utited States now it extended even as far west as failforma.

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Plumb spoke of the great development of the sait industry in Kansas

Teller opposed the amendment and diverting from it said the sentitor from 'Ussouri grew entitistate potterior at elequence of the daty on sait but was entirely slicint on the question of daily on sugar.

Vest asked him to wait until be reached that schedule.

In the course of a discussion over the question whether tarriff duties were paid by the consumer. I think the presudent stated that a little too st

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STILL ANOTHER BUSINESS BLOCK H Wolabard Will Erect a Three Story Brick Building on the Corner of Second

The nu lightly (hin ese shin these on the correct Second and Oak stricts are soon to yield place to along and elegant business block Mr. H. Weinhard the owner of the ground 1 s been contemplate, the erection of a battle studied on this site for some me a land of the proposed fructure were

drawn several weeks ag and ye terd wo bids for he contract of building the amowers of a limit he office of I. K. ninbeln, the aror a d in the office of I k unifor the arcintrol.

It is the intention of Mr Wei hard to
convince work on the building as soon as
jos title. The territy occupying the eight
or ten rookeries now ornamenting, the lot
will be required to yeart at one, and the
tu dings will be forn down. Werk on the
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next month, The building will be con
stricted of brek ind will be first forces
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Lie following bids for the main structure busement and eastings were received.
The main contract—I B logers \$38.463 Cettre I in ford \$38.669, John Lovertson \$38.763 Hobkins & McKenzie \$38 to John

\$34 % I Hobbits & marking wo state of the coate \$79 Fo Hasement—Dorney & Fanello \$109, R An tink \$5300, V McCullough \$535 D thruto \$5941 Gestings—Smith & Watson \$5090 John Hohey m & Co \$5550, Wilamette Iron Works \$33

## ABOUT PLANTING LOBSTERS. Points Where They Can be Turned Loose and

Thrive- Pegging Their Claws " speaking of suituble places for planting we lobsters to be sent out here by the first commissioner a gentleman who has gone lobster spearing by the in ht of a torch in the bays of down East said yesterday gone lobster spearing by the light of a torch in the bigs of down East said yesterday.

I dare any there are many rocky points along the coast where the lobsters will thrive and multi ity but how ire they going to be caught? There is practically not a place along the coast where a boot can be launched except on rare occasions, and it is not possible to carry on lobster behing or fishing of any kind from boats along the coast of Oregon and Washington territory.

There may be found rocky grounds in some of the bays along the coast where lobsters could be planted and afterward har yished but it will not do to put them where the c is too much fresh water coming in At all events where very the ease of lobsters brought to San France to years ago.

Fyery one who has had anything to do with live lobsters knows how multigeton their claws to keep them from chewing, each other up The lobsters ent to C difformatite said were pegged and the ppisons to whom the the commission time than over for planting did not savey and tured the poor creatures out without removing the wooden pags from their caws in the under of plenty.

WEO SENT HIM THE MONEY?

## WHO BENT HIM THE MONEY?

Dallos Citizen Received So From Some One, but Does Not Know the Person

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About a week ago I received a letter from
Portant addressed to no in care of a friend
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About a week ago I received a letter from Port and Indressed to rie in cure of a friend a Walla where I resided about a year ugo and it contained a \$5 bill wrapped it a piece of brown paper without any writing a whether I resided about a year ugo and it contained a \$5 bill wrapped it appece of brown paper without any writing whatever. I know that Moody has been if Portland and that he has the faculty of it ducing people to disgorge ill gotten game a id thouse are their burch nod consciences all though I haven t beard of any of Lortland's capitalists disgorging.

But I do not know any one in Portland who owed me anything except a female and who owed me anything except a female gentleman in the talloring business, to whose dimmer I once and \$5 in advince on a suit of cothese which I did not take as they did not file or anything in advance to which he replied, but is shut what I was a foot to have paid anything in advance to which he replied, but is shut what I thought. If Moody has caused this fellow to disgorge it is but little short of a miracle, and Moody a mecture and though it if Moody and hold goog should have credit for it [Moody might induce such a fellow to disgorge it is but little short of a miracle, and Moody a mecture and model and who sent the \$5 above mentioned will be paid for at a reasonable rate, at this office.]

THERE WAS NO QUORUM PRESENT,

## THERE WAS NO QUORUM PRESENT, Eut the Bids Were Opened and Further Action

Deferred Till Next Macting A special meeting of the Water Commit-A special meeting of the Water Committee was called vesterday to open the bids for \$100 600 in bonds of the city advertised for by order of the committee. Owing to the illness or absence from the city of several of the mombers a quorum was not present. The bids were, however, opened by the chairman Mr. Henry Failing and secretary, Mr. behuyler, in preset to of the committee and further action deferred til the next meeting. The committee then adjourned ult 3.1 M. Thursday.

The holds were as follows.

L. White for the Oregon Fire & Marine Insurance Company offers 7 per cent prenum for \$10,000 ct the bonds.

L. & I. White offer \$9\_k\$ per cent, premium for \$50,000.

or \$50 000
The Commercial National bank offers 234 per cent for the whole \$100 000 to be paid in

Mells Farpo & Co s bank Ban Francisco
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Muss 10, % per cent for the whole amount.
The nas I Mentgemery, for the American
Fire Insurance Company of Inhibited has,
offers 100 per cent, and accrued interest for Able 000
From the se bids it will be een that the city a credit is a little better at home than abroad

1 OLUTICAL NOTES

# COLORADO S NITS SENATOR.

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DENVER Jan 15 — Both houses of the general assembly met in joint session and elected E O Wolcott I in I States sourter to succeed I hours M B wen Mr Wolcott received the olid in jubican vote of both houses and C S Thomas the democratic

vote GENATOR FREE FROM MAINE
ALOUST. Me Jim 15 - At moon to-day both branches of the legislature voted for a United States senator. Scinitor Free haid a in Jirit in both busies and he will be declared elected in joint session to-morrow.

HOAR REFERENCE HOAR RE ELECTED

BOSTON, Jan 15 — benator Hoar was relected in the legislature to-day

THE BEADLOCK CONTINUES CHARLESTON W Va Jan 15 -The dead lock in the senate continues

Through Pullman sleepers and dinuagers all o second class sleepers through to the East via Northbern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street.

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THE BENCH AND THE BAR. Jury Out in a \$10,000 Case in the United States Court.

Suit to Condemn Property - Bound Over-Purged of Contempt-Matters in Probate-Stic Confirmed-Took an Appeni

The case of I Goldsmith et al against M B Holmes John Dillard and R Phipps was brought to a close in the United States of cust court staterday and the matter placed

contourt visiteday and the matter placed in the hands of the jury allout 5 P M. The case like that of Hallowell et all again t Phyps et all recently dictized in the same court are court of the failure and death of W. P. Owens, that is nearly skin threuse having been brought to receive \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 Owens bearing the \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 Owens bearing the \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 Owens bearing the \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 Owens bearing the \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 owens bearing the \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 owens bearing the \$10.00 on a note 5 ver 15 and as there a 10 10 tive proof that they did the jury has a contribution to solve. LACIF & M WANTS THE LAND

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The somewhat lengthy trials in the cases

The some what lengthy trials in the cases against the Douglas county farmers have caused a sort of economilation of other business. There were several Chinamen bunging around the court house vested by anxiously awaiting a trial of some kind and District Atloring McArthur was locking for an opening to get the case of the United States vs. Inneway before the court, There are parties here from the southern portion of the state who have trails pending, and all will be giad when the Flem Owene cases are out of the way

HIID TO AFSWER. Frank Foster charged with breaking into the physician's office at Grand Round Indian reservation and packing off all the alcohol he could find had an examination before United States Commissioner I aul R. Deady yesterday and was hed to answer in the sum of \$400 in default of which he will remain in Jai till his trial NO CONTEMPT SHOWN

In Judge Shatta La court jesterday morning, appeared John Belisses, the proprietor of the Telephone restaurant, to show why he should not be punished for contempt in refusing to appear before a referce as a judgment debtor.

G. W. Werlin had recovered a judgment against Beliasa in the sum of \$200 and before the sherit had returned the execution as being unsatisfied Werlin's counsel applied to the court for an order to compel Relates to appear for examination. Evidence was adduced to show that as soon as Selieses had been officially visited he satisfied the amount of the judgment, less \$31 which he agreed to pay very soon.

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The court held that a debtor cannot be cited for an examination as to what property he is yosse-sed of before he declined to satisfy a judgment against him, and in view of the fact Belies purged himself of contempt and the costs of the case were taxed upon the plathin to W Weihn. HE BEAT THE BALLBOAD Thomas Callaban's action against the P

Thomas Callaban a notion against the P & W \ R. R. Co went to the jury jester day afternoon. After leng out a short time they returned with a verdict giving Callaban all the asked for v z \$510 and interest, amousting in all to \$565 13. The claim was for the services (; in sternor Markeys which he was using its a transport boat for the company between I udquartz and Ray's I inding from March 4 to May 31, 1887 at \$17 per day.

TROBUTE MATTERS

1. B. Went has been appointed guardian.

J B Wyatt has been appointed guardian over his son John ( Wyatt The boy is a minor and was left property in his own minor and was lest property in 193 own
right by his grandfeller. Mr. John B.
Congle after whom he was named.
The hearing for the final account of B.
A lim administrator o the exists of Damel
trewell was yesterday set for Tucsday. Feb.

but Does Not Know the Person

A gentleman now residing at The Dalies
rites to The Oregonian as follows
About a week ago I received a letter from
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APPEALING FROM JUSTICE TOTTLE
Some time since a decision was rendered
by Justice Tottle by which judgment was
given to John Shaver for \$151 \$0, against
Etchard knoll. The action was to recover
that amount alleged, to be due plaintiff as
premium upon an insurance policy issued to
Mr. Knoll through plaintiff so were for a well-known insurance firm
Knoll claimed to have paid the premium to
the principals in the soutract and vosterday
filed his appeal in the state circuit court

new suit
The juries of the state circuit court are The juries of the state circuit court are adding to their normal functions the additional one of auditing the bills of the P & W V R R Having allowed Mr Callahan a claim yesterday mother is now brought up 1 his one is from Dr C H whicher for \$500 being fees for medical and surgical services rendered CITY POLICE NOTES

The following cases were disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon

Jeff King and Frinck Duffs drunk fined Jeff King and Firitk Duff, drunk fined \$10 each. Pat Maining Jimes Ford Cornelia Lice and Jan es McCue drunk fined \$5 each, Mary Antonio and Miss Nelles soluting \$30 and \$20 respectively. Robert Nelson, charged with the larceny of some \$15 from the room of Friz Bourg in in the foledo lodging holise was discharged for want of convicting testinouny. Chas Rogers accused of stealing an overcoat value at \$10 from Win Arend had a hearing continued till this afternoon. Charles Engelte charged with assum and hattery on Win McMahon did not be poind of the call of his name and his bail of \$10 was ordered for fetted Chartes Obon in Win Estelle were arranged on a obarge of livreny of a boat and one minor articles from John Peterson but as there was no positive evidence to set tantiate the charge both defendants were dicharge.

HELD ON ABOTHER CHARGE I. Labour asky the man who several days ago was arraigned on two charges of obtain ing money under false pretenses was poster ing money under false pretenses, was joster on brought into the police court to answer to a third charge. This complaint is brought by L. B. Berlin, and charges. Erbolzmekt with having bypothenated a check for \$83.85 purporting to bear the signature of Wim. Dumbar. The defendant waived examination on this charge, as he did on the others, and by connect of coursel hu half was allowed to remain at \$1000, the amount under which he is held on the other charges.

HE LIERD "VELLY MUCH SMOKER." Sing Hing, a rather intelligent looking Chinaman, was arraigned in police court

yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny of two boxes of organeties from the wholesale cigar house of M A Gunst & Co at No 125 First street. The firm has been missing small amounts of slock for some time past, and Mr. Haussman at last resolved to keep a little hockout over the actions of Sing Hing, who is employed in the store as a porter Yesterday morning, as the Chinain in was engaged in wiping the glass cases Mr. Haussman delected him in the act of appropriating two hoxes of cigarettes. When Mr graussman detected from in the set of appropriating two hoxes of cigarettes. When sing Hing was confronted with the accusation he enderwored to conceal the stolen cigarettes in the towel with which he was working on the show cises.

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TPOUBL IN A CHEESE PACTORY The case of Brank D Hubbard against E. A Bankin who operates a cheese factors on the Sandy for the recovery of \$150 was tried in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday morning. The plaintiff in his complaint alleges that he mide a contract with the defendant to work for a period of nine months at \$ 0 per n onth. The contract is fleged to have been made kebrury 1 1588 and consequently Hullford was to have worked for Ranhin until November 1 of the same year. Contrary to the terms of this agreement the plaintiff says he was included on the 2d of August For this breach of contract he wisk \$10 damages. The defendant in answer to the charges made by plaintiff says that the contract was made for no stipulized length of time but only during the huy yeason and as long as the services of the plaintiff says that the contract of the plaintiff in the main if other earlies of the plaintiff in the main for the plaintiff in the main if other of cheese, plaintiff claims to have to tover \$300 and to offset the complaint of plaintiff he prought contracts suit for \$250.

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TROUBLE BETWEEN BARNETT AND MOREHEAD

M M Burnett editor of the Oregon Soft tags swore out a complaint in Justice Tut tie's court yesterday afternoon for the arrest of Wm Moorehead on a charge of assault with intent to kill This is the sequel to the late unpleasantness between Burnett and Morrehead in the barroom of the New Purk theater on which occasion the latter beliabored the head of the former with a case

## BOATS, BOATING AND FREIGHTS. The Launch of the Government Barge-The E. R. Thompson Will He as Good as New

The Lamob of the Government Barge—The E. E. Thempson Will Be as Good as New The launching of the government barge yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock caused quite a crowd to gather at Smith's mill in order to witness the sight. The sliding ways were both greased so as to do their work will and quickly and everything seemed ready for operations when the contractor give the order to make ready at which time about twen y men began to work with the wedges. The boat was resting upon three long lines of supports—one in the center and the others at each side. By simply inserting the thin edge of the wedges between the side supports and the boat, the laborers can by about 2000 strokes so it has been calculated infi the boat from the center braces on to the sliding ways which the boat rests upon for the side supports. As soon as this was dong everything was put in readiness for the ropes to be cut, by which the upper and lower ways are kept from sliding, but when they were severed the result was not quite what was expected by the 160 spectators. Instead of starting off with rapidity, as was expected, it went so very slowly that it was hardly perceptible. This was caused by tae lard between the ways becoming cold. Two battering rams were thereupon constructed out of large timbers and piled vigorously for some time upon the end of the wave, but to no await, the speed could not be quickened, then a jack screw was used under the prow but that did not suffice either. This is the seventh boat of the kind now in the Willam ette and her contractors consider her the strongest. strorgest

The R R Thompson which has been on the ways since December 1, is in a badly torn up condition just at present. The foretorn up condition just at present. The fore-man now in charge of her expects to have the boat on the river in four weeks but she will probably not be ready to go on the route again before the middle of May She is to be completely renovated. The work men are now putting in four new cylinder timbers 12x25 inches and seventy eight feet long. The timbers are the strongest of their kind which alone will tend to make the boat one of the most durable stern wheal stemmers on the river, in addition to this, all of the most important parts of the masteamers on the river, in addition to this, all of the most important parts of the machinery will be replaced by new material. The deck beams are now all in position and the guards are being put in on both sides. The Thompson when completed will cost \$2000 and it is rumored that ds emulation is niways honorable her owners will try to make her as fast as the swift running. Tele-

The contract has been let to the Smith Bros 'Iron Works to furnish the steam engines and all from equipments for the new river steamboat to be ouilt for the O. R. &. N. Company. The vessel will be 140 feet in length 30 feet beam and the bold will have a depth of 4 feet. It will be without doubt the lightest draft steamer for the length oyer all that has ever been run in this country. It will be used on the Upper Willamette, and it is the intention to run her all summer. The boat will draw only thirden inches of water and can run where no other boat now in the service can go.

The Alliance is nowlying at her dock She The Alliance is nowlying at her dock Sha made the trip from the opster beds in three days. With other cargo she brought a comming outsit and machinery, which she delivered at Brookheld. She also partly unloaded at Guthlamet. The captain reports everything lively at Shoulwater. Bay and Gray's Harbor. There is a good deal of building and a great indiux of people. Vagrants are absolutely not to be found, and there seems to be work for everybody.

It is said that G W Loggie superintendept of the Boutbern Oregon mill, who left Portland last evening, going south, made ar rangements for boats to be used in connection with the number trade of Southern Ore-

The Lurine coming up the river early restorday morning run through a crust of thin ice which covered the entire river. The water being at that time 33½ deg. Faren heit, At Cosmopolis a boat is being built some

thing on the style of the Bonita. She will be constructed by the Gray a Harbor Mill Com pany The Oakworth is at the Montgomery dock londed with 28 511 sucks of grain and will complete her cargo at Astoria. Her draft is 13%

The steamer Oregon left last night at 12

A DAMAGE CARE APPEALED

James Stewart brought a damage suit James bewart brought a damage suit against A. Wickersham for \$240 betwart ms assaulted by Wickersham a few months ago and consequently had some of his teeth proceed out. Wickersham was fined \$20 and left the court room very much pleased with the verdict. Stewart donsdering this insufficient had the case trief by fore Justice Phelian and got a verdict for \$43 Wicker sham thereupon at once appealed. This is the way the case is at present.

## LOGAL NOTES.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Young took place yesterday from the re-idence of F H Horman corner of Fifteenth and E streets Mr. Ed Kidder formerly S. L. Stone's right hand man, has again changed his location and can now be found by his friends behind the bar of the Hotton house.

A new stable is being constructed on the southeast corner of Third and C streets by M Gramer, who has leased the lot from Jucobs Bros. for a period of five years. The stable is to be known as the Altaroon.

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## THREE DEAF PEOPLE Who Got Their Hearing in a Few Treatments by

Hearing Restored. Mr Editor Dear Sir I have been troubled with deafness for over fifteen years. I applied to the Drs Daran and after a four treatments, by their wonderful electro magnetic method my hearing was most entirely restored and now I can hear my watch this for the first line in many years I can be referred to and seen in regard to my case, at any time at Fromili prairie or address me at Maciesy Oregon. HUNRY SLOUGH.

Binging Bars and Deafaces Cured.

Mr Editor-Dear Sir I wish to relate my case to the public that others may he hencefited as I have been Ever since I was 18 years old I have been deaf and of late years very deaf It was caused by the whotoping cough I am now 55 years old. I had also a ringing in my bend and cars, so had that at times, I could not rest inghts. In this condition I came to Drs Darrin and consulted them. They said that the thought they could cure me I have taken aver days' treatment, and the ringing in my cars was virtually cured by the first treatment, and my hearing is now restored I can be seen and referred to at my home in Buena Vista Gregon

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Another Case of Beafness.

Mr Editor—I ear Sir I have been very deaf for over ten years—so that I could not be tra watch tak. I called on the Brs. Darrin and have taken a few electro magnetis treatments and I am now so restored that I hear the watch tick and general conversation. Can be referred to at Sajem Oregon.

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## VATER SUPPLY.

Pure water should be brought into the city of Portland: Willomette water will do for trigation, and is all the better for this purmose from the fact that it carries so large an amount of lettilizing material; but it is not really fit to drink, and there are persons in Roffland, perhaps a good many of them— matter wertends Science in putting who if they had mure water, would be inclined examinated in that direction.

Provious from the Cascade mountains at less foot than made water can be pumped from the Velopmette; for the fact must not be availabled, that Portland must have a water supply larger than that at present efforded, and it is not economy, to pump, when water cambe had by gravitation. As no objection it is asserted that the cost

of bringing a stream from the mountains will be beyond the means of the city. But serious the work is undertaken the cost will be accurately estimated by the most composant hydrostatte experts. This is a point upon which the mater committee cannot afford to make any mistake, and for their assuragentations they may be trusted not to

mele any mistake.

Pettland is becoming a considerable city. Restland in becoming a considerable city, san from him time forward will grow haster thin eyer before. In the matter of millio works, and in private enterprise too, the mark rest and previous policy of the past must be dissarded, by Furthand will not keep up with the priggress of the country and will surely as to be gran! I destiny, Another thing the country is the bergin of the country and his time has some when mentally as the property of the country and the time has some when mentally each to be not be country by the monthly be to be not be a country to the country of the country to the country of the country o some when mentures should be taken to be our a side and build it. A far for this gar-piec should be sutherized, and the people of the city we him would willingly pay in The time has come when Portland ought to them. The time is at hand for a push ahead

## A PORK PACKERY.

The Wasco Sun says that a pork packing establishment is one of the enterprises probled at The Dalles the coming sun-

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Anny farinets; noting the prices that laid, being and become from the protectes of the middle wast bring to our, mackets bare a species of the protection first port-raising will my in Oregon. In this confisction it is well to remember that a pork packery in a Chicago or Kanas City sense does not menn a place many appeared, hogs, are bounds in openities offered by farmers, but an immense establishment which takes the live animals from the carrier of them upon the market in a variety of products, by a systematic process that knows no such word as wastage. If such an industry as this invited the Oregon farmer to raise hogs, it would pay to raise them. As long as the dependence is upon the private staughter pen with its accompanying waste, and the shipment of shughtered logs to a packery that merely enter the mest and puts it upon the market it is doubtful if any great profit can accrue they can sele out the family grocery and plotting bills by turning out a lew dressed beginnish year litems by no means to be despised." the fley calmot hope to keep the product of the great western packertes out of the Brigon, market unless a steady market for live bogs, and all of them that they can

If this is the intent of the capitalists who propose to build a packery at The Dailes, hog-raising must especify become profitable in Eastern Oregon. Low prices and high freights combine to make grain-rateing a discouraging business for formers. discouraging business for farmers of the in-terior who would lie glad to turn the pro-ducts of their fertile fields into pork.

## THE CASE OF MONTANA

Montane always has a place in the list of familiones to be erected into states; and, though its population as yet does not exceed 160,000, or at most 150,000, it nevertheavery heavy population within a few years. nery of a state-government can be set

every essential particular is proof that its growth is of permanent character, and that shere will be no sudden eith of population, and as is often witnessed in mining countries as is often witnessed in mining countries. tries. It is true that Montana is a mining feijou, and that mining still is, as it has been from the first, a leading pursuit; but there is abundant evidence of rapid advance in agricultural and kindred pursuits, with healthy growth in all that makes a state.

ining property does not appear on the impact rolls of the territory, but the radiuntion of other property amounts to about \$70,000,000 a five-fold increase within the last ten years. During the same period the number of cattle has ingressed in 000, to 1,000,000; of sheep, from 120,000 to smorethen 2,000,000; of horses, from 40,000 to more than 200,000, of acres of land under cultivation, from 265,000 to more than 2,000, 0001 of miles of railroad, from a dozen or so to more than 2000. Almost 2,000,000 acres of the tast three years, showing that most of its agricultural development has been during the tast three years, showing that most of its agricultural development has been during that here period. It is claimed by the governor of the tarritory that the average yield per zere of wheat, ears, Irish postores and outlivited grasses in Montana, during the guitivated grasses in Montana during the

year 1888 was not equated by that of any other territory or state in the Union. The governor shows also that the territory is very rich in timber, in splendid markies. and in inexhaustible water supplies. Great stores of coal await the future manufacturer population is largely American, and see that keen interest in public education characteristic of the race, Montana has all the attributes of a commonwealth fit to join the great circle of states. It only lacks the attraction of climate to make it the equal of Oregon and Washington.

## STUDYING THE WEATHER.

That "times change and men change with them?" is an old saw, but that meteorological solditions follow the same role is not so well established. Nevertheless, the experience of this country during the last contravance. established. heveruneses, unexperience of this country during the last century scena-to support such a theory, and there has been a beginning of scientific proofs tending to establish it. It is cited that the clearing country has a tendency to disaluish the rainfall of the regions so denuded; conversely, it is a settled fact that on the treeless West-grap plains "the rain follows the plow," so that on the crewbile arid prairies of Western Kansas and Nobraska the area of rainful draws westward every year as the area of cultivation pushes in that direction.

se points the science of meteoralogy is laboring to build up a system of acwarste weather predictions, which is how-ever, yet in the infancy. It has reached a

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yes appears is inexplicable.

The extraordinary biggsards and tempests, and the extreme degrees of heat and cold noted arvarious times within recent years. all soem to indicate a change of some kind in the weather conditions of the country, which it is the part of wisdom to study and to prepare if possible to meet. Hence, close and systematic study of the weather by sciontific men is watched with interest, not unmingled with some anxiety and much curiosity. While the study may not be successful in retailishing an accurate system of weather predictions, the importance of the

### THE THREE PARTIES.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says there are three parties now in the field. It divides democracy into Bandallite and Calbonnite. It asserts that the endurance of the demothe democratic party, as such, will go over budily to protection, and thus practically con-cede that republicans are right, is not prob-able, and hardly possible. Grover Cleveland chaimed that his free

trade message was right, but said it would ruin his prospects. This last was an after-thought. When he gave out his free-wood message he thought it a winning card. It proved a losing one, and he took the other ground to make himself a marter to prin-niple. Democracy, in the person of the pres-ident, those ground carriedly for the campaign as a general selects his battlefield. Tariff revision, approaching free trade, was the position selected by the president and the party; a position that was consistent platibrins and on all occasions upon the door of congress. To intimate, or even supto protection, even in a modified form, is not to rational acto suppose that protection democrats will go off by themselves or bod-lly go over to the republican side. On all national issues Randall is much nearer republican principles than democratic the-ories. If he is consistent, he will remain a don a position the Nation has just endorsed ing Harrison.

larger portion of his own party in the protestion, states as a commencement and attracting the protectionists of the South to it. Eandall is said to have answered a rging, who asked what was to be done. that advanced thinters South should make an aggressive light, inside party lines, for a protective policy that would invite capital and develop resources. The Augusta (Ga.) Electric endones, this attrices as that of a statesman seasoned by years of experience. But it is the sheerest folly to talk of reform ing democracy on a protection basis. All anteredente, principles, penotices and theories are against it, and any attempt to remedel Georgia and other Southern states on that principle must end in time in alliunce with republicans. Southern men like power and lunger for office, and if they are is sympathy with a great party that offers fra ternal regard and can-reward allegiance, the end can only be that protection democrats at nonors and rewards. Prejudice cannot live without something to feed on, and Southern prejudice will soon be in that condition.

If there is to be a third party it lies in

## DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

The labor organizations of Boston held a conference-receitly and appointed commit-ters to work for the anactment of an eight-hour law, and to prolest against prison labor. Belative to this last matter the delegptes were quanimous in declaring that "any extension of prison labor would more asset the number of convicts." One delegate went so far as to assert that the present system of teaching trades to prisoners system of teaching trades to prisoners whence a premium on theft and minor offenses; because a boy wishing to learn a trade outside of a prison, and not finding opportunity tode so, might be induced to get into prison, where he could accomplish. his purpose." In other words, it convious see allowed and encouraged in prisons to learn trades, without restriction to numbers, while trades unions on the outside are using machinery of a state-government can be set their power and influence to keep any out in operation.

The rapid development of the territory in latter will commit orime in order to secure a stary assential particular is proof that its

The bitterest enemy of labor organizations ould not make a more telling plea against the injustice and intolerance of their appren-tice rules than this. If such testimony is to be taken it is clearly the unions, and not the prison labor system that are nt variance with humanity, and the simple rules of nolitical economy, and force willing boys into idleness. The lesson mucht by the Magdalen asylum that refused shelter to a young gir yamdering homeless in the streets of a strange city because she was not a Magdalon," but opened its doors to her when she returned, a few days later with the proper credentials of aborne its polymora sturiling it to me then shame is not more startling in its way than is the suggestion of this conference of the labor organizations of a great city, that "now incentive will be given to crime if boys are allowed opportunity to learn trades in

prison."

The effort to maintain artificial scarcity of workers has suffered no more telling blow than this. Hundreds of hoys stand idle upon street corners, or chafe in homes, auxious to be learning trades that will enable them in due time to establish thornsolves among men. The doors to honorable endeavor, that would lay a firm toundation for future usefulness, are barred against them by the arbitrary rules of those "see as in a nightmare of the night" a sur-plus of labor in the particular branch of in-dustry that they, having chosen, claimes their special dumnia. The blight of sufaced idleness is upon hundreds of boys in the country, sturdy sous of toiling parents, who are willing and anxious to learn trades. It will indeed prove a sad commentary upon human selfishness if they cannot find op-portunity to become skilled laborers outside

The legislature showed, in the promptness with which organization was effected, a dis-position to get down to budness that gives promise of a useful session. A reversal of the regular method of transacting legislative business by pushing work in the earlier weeks instead of in the last few days of the sorsion would be an improvement that the people of the state generally would appreciate. It is notorious that jobbery finds its opportunity in the hurry and confusion resulting from the attempt to clear the calen dar at the last mement-an opportunity which has not infrequently been well improved

Senator Vest made himself conspicuous in the tariff discussion Montay by declaring war upon perfumeny and moving to substitute salt for after of roses on the free list. Whether this was an attempt to resurrect deffersonian simplicity, of which so much was heard in the early days of the present general us minery. It has reached as administration and so little since, or to present spins whish it can forestill the coming of wide fur a changesit in the hope of saving storms with more or less accuracy and trace the democratic party, can only be a matter of conjecture:

NOT ANXIOUS FOR ANNEXATION. The rilling classes in Canada are not anxious for annexation, and the ruling forces in the United States are not friendly to it. Senator Morrill in a recent article shows that Canada would be a very dear acquisition, taken to-day with her debt, which is vastly greater, than our own, not only in her per capita indebtedness, but in her present and prospective ability easily and rapidly to pay her debt. Furthermore, as a very able and intelligent writer, George R. Parkin, points out in the December Century, England pats a fairmenter value upon Canada to-day than she did twonty years ago. By the Canadian Pucific rold she can land troops in China in

twenty-one days from London. This is a means of projection to her Eastern possessions and trade that England cannot afford to relinquish without a great struggle. The leaders of the ruling party in Canada have nothing to gain personnly and politically, but everything to love, by amacation; and the political and commercial leaders of the republican party in the United States be-lieve that Canada would be a worse pargain than Aiaska at the price of its present debt and the complete change of party strength that it would accomplish. The great mass of Canadians of English, Irish and Scotch mians, who are as a rule 'an ignorant and illiterate people. With the present ruling parties in both the United States and Canada opposed to annexation, and with opposed to it, it is morally certain that the

av of unnexation is far distant. Twenty years ago England was compara-tively indifferent to the great value of her American coloules, and the idea of a vast colonial empire, which is now supported by the Imperial Federation League, had more elemies than friends among enthent Eug-lish statesmen. When John Bright and Goldwin Smith twenty years ago denounced the home pointy of suckling coloures that neither in youth or muturity gave any milk back to the mother country the London Times supported this view, and claimed that England was paying too high a price for en-joying the luxnry of colonial loyalty and warned the colonies to prepare for the rep-aration that was inevisable. The Times correctly représented English publis opinion of twenty years ago, but the building of Canada's transcentinental system of railways has changed all this, and both English tories and English liberals to-day have but their eyes opened to the value of the vast uneccupied areas of the British colonies as a full of hope to the working classes when the pressure at home has become too sovere.

The English people have been converted of this new sense of the value of their colonial possessions by the proof furnished by the American Union that ammense terrile in extent, under our present, rapid railway transportation: is not incompatible with that representative system of popular government which was born in England and adopted and pushed to its highest develop-

England lost her American colonies by a stupidity of statesmenship that would be impossible under the English government of to-day. Suppose that the home government had treated the discontented American colomes in 1776 with the same wisdom, justice and forbearance that was exhibited by Lord Durham toward Canada following the rebellion of 1837, does anybody suppose there would be any independent United States to-day? The reluctance with which the American colonies consented to the final conclusion of rebellion is shown by the division of families, by the correspondence of the statesmen of that day, by the conserva-tive language of the remonstrances to the throne. Speaking of the responsibility of incompetent and bigoted George III for the loss of these splendid colonies, John Morley says that no man is so etticent for social and civic mischief as a man of good private character, who is entrusted with the admin-Lard North, when he consented to do bis royal master's will, protested against his folly. England learned a great lesson by the loss of the American colonies and from that day to this she has treated her remaining colonies in a spirit of political wisdom and liberality that has attached them to the

mother country by hooks of steel.

The fruits of his colonial policy are shown by the fact that the French Canadians are member to the crown, which has given them such perfect religious freedom and political security as to justify the old remark that the "Frenchmen of Canada, had gained

the colony in which he makes his hor The only alternative to imperial federat is colonial independence, which is repulsive that England through the inherent trading instinct and inclination of the Angle-Saxon has founded an empire that she must either sorrender to her non improverishment and weakness, or maintain and sustain in war or peace. England holds the passes of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and the passes of the Red sea at Suez and Aden; she hold: the cape of Good Hope, and thus controls another greet commercial route; she has a third quick route to the East across Canada, giving her a closer connection with China and Australia than the other two. She has coaling statione and defensible hurbors in every sea, and she will soon have a tele-graph cable between British Columbia and Australiais. This enormous advantage and opportunity for imperial unity under fortertion have been supportunity and an approximate the second opportunity for imperial unity under and opportunity for imperial unity under a federation has been made possible within a few years by the extension of the railway system which has brought Canada and even Australia closer to England than were our Westarn and Pacific states to were our Western and racine states to Washington forty years ago, and nearer than Scotland was to London one hundred years ago. The English scheme of an imperial federation is perfectly practicable. This problem has been successfully solved by the United States and by Germany under fur less favarable circumstances. If this imperial federation of Great Britain is secomplished, as we believe it will be, Canada, by the mere force of sentiment of loyalty to British institutions, would gladly join it. despite any commercial reasons that might be urged in layer of annexation to the United States.
But imperial federation will become some-

thing better than the speculation of states-men; it will be accomplished because England cannot offord to let go her colonies. Political union with Canada is probably not likely to take place in our day, because the sentiment of Canada and the self interest of England are against it. A commercial union, beyond a reciprocity treaty, is not likely to take place, because while Canada is of immense value to England in a scheme of imperial confederation, she is of smaller

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Caring for orphins is one of the duties as-nined by civilized states in our modern imes. Oregon has its claims of the kind, though fortunately not to as great extent as some older states. The Children's Aid Society, of Billem, was organized by ladies there twenty years ago, and the success of the institution reflects great credit on the ladies who managed it. They took care of friendless children wherever found, and when the modest home they had built be-came too small they managed to erect a larger and handsomer one, that answers a noble purpose. The society has received going state aid of recent years, but not to

the extent necessary to equip and conduc the extent necessary to lequin and conduct this bistitution. At the recent annual if eeting of managers, held at Sajem, they decided to ask the statis for something in pay on the house—not to exceed \$2000—which will pay up in full for the large and beautiful new editice, and \$4000 per annum, as hereiofore, or its support. A statement will be put before the legislature giving all the facts of the society's history and success. The ladies who organized it long ago morety surdies who organized it long ago mortly sur vive as managers to-day, and live to see many they have befriended and educated occupy places of usefulness they could not fill had they not enjoyed the protection of the Children's Home. The state has paid about one-half the cost of the new building, and something further is necessary to puy off all liens and comfortably furnish and equip it for service

The annual pica for the cattle upon the tuprotected ranges of the great plains is being made by humapitarians. Statistics show that 800,000 of these helpless creatures died from cold and hunger on the Western ranges last winter,—a showing that cert inly does not speak well for the humane instincts the cattle kings, whose patient, suffering subjects these miserable brutes are. On Dumb Animals, a publication whose object is indicated by its name, says: "Before this terrible ranch business, which covers our Western prairies with the decaying bodies try was bountifully supplied with meat. If ranches were abolished farmers all-over the country would raise, care for and protect dumb animals as before." The encroach-ments of agriculture upon the cattle ranges is looked to as a means, natural and steady of bringing the caltle industry again largely within the bounds of the farmer's domain, and it is only in this way that practical people expect to see the "ranch business abollahed." In many locations in our own state the production of cuttle on free ranges is a thing of the just, and food and shelter for winter is now very generally provided for

the governmento appoint only educated and practical farmers to fill vacancies in the board of regents in the State Agricu tural College, goes to the merits of the question and is the only way to accomplish the oreation of a distinctively farmers' boarc. Of course we need not know what vacancies will occur to reach that conclusion. Prehably s farmer in the place namet in a few years create a board of furmers. The covernor does not need to be told that there are many well-educated and competent farmers. He can find, literally speaking, hundreds of good men, prosperous in their own affairs and compelent to manage this rusuages a board of regents made up of Oregon farmnt to manage this institution. Will ers the college will command the respect of agriculturists, and farmers' some will attend there by hundreds. It must be made a popular educator and colichten the rising generation of farmers as to the various forces to

will depend. Wells, Fargo & Co. have issued their anmual statement of the precious metals produced in the states and territories west of the Miscouri river, (including British Columbia and receipts by express from the west quast states of Mexico.) during 1888. Which shows products as follows: Gold, \$30,408,021; siler, \$51,348,420; copper, \$18,261,490; lend, \$11,263,639. Total product, \$114,341,592. In this exhibit Oregon is credited with an output of \$701.5% in gold, and Washington territory with \$124,112 in gold. Montpus is credited with \$22,756,000 in gold and silver. Colorado with \$20,755,660, Nevada with \$12,305,603, California with \$12,063,409, and Idaho with \$8,685,090. The total yield of gold was a little less than the average during the last twenty years, and the total yield of silver a little more. Additional tables show that the yield of silver in Mexico is very large and steady It now amounts to a yearly average of hearly \$75,000,000, against a yearly average of a little over \$50,000,000 in the United States. Mexico is coining about \$25,000,000 of silver

Higgins-Anthony Higgins-is the name of the man who is to be the republican senator from Delaware-the first republican senator ever chosen from that state. We Henceforth it will be a name to fill the speaking trumpet of fame.

Even Seattle is not free from "Unq moss-The Times of that city reads at omns mishness, winding up with the advice either to improve their property or sell it, so that the progress of the town may no longer be held in check.

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A letter was read from the president, J. A.
Strowbridge, regretting his inshiftly to be
present. The vice-president, Mr. Loewenborg, being sick and windle to be present.
Dr. George H. Chance was chosen chairman,
and at 7:50 called the meeting to order.
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atocti The report of the secretary, Mr. Gustaf Wilson, was then rand, and was substantially as follows:

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The secretary also called the attention of the stockholders to an outstanding-note, half by the Ainsworth National bank, for \$2100, bearing date December 6, 1888, and drawing 10 per ceph interest. He also spoke of the ten-year lease of the present ground at \$550 per annum, still in existence, and reported the building and machinery in good condition.

tion. THE NORTH WING'S EXPESSE. The report of the building committee was appended to that of the secretary, and made appendict to this of the following:
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The spekbolders then proceeded to ballot for directors for the ensuing year. The present board were unanimously re-elected and are as follows: J. A. Birowbridge, J. Loewenberg, C. A. Doth, G. E. Withington, W. B. Honeyman, G. A. Mooney, G. Shindler, Gustaf Wilson, G. H. Chemoe, L. L. Hawkins, Charles Hegele.

At 8: 45 the meeting adjourned.

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DEEDS RECORDED JANUARY 15. and J. S. Stephens to Wadkams & Eli-Macre, section 26, 1 N, 4 E, Dec. 10, 1888; ott. % acre, section 28, 1 4, a E. Dec. 10, 1838; \$100.

J. H. Lambert and wife to K. H. and J. C. Harris, ot 29, Hazelwood, Jan. 12; \$800.

C. E. Cranston and wife to W. E. Thomas, et si, blt 1, Albina homestead, Jan. 14; \$3900.

F. C. Pranp and wife to J. D. Hart, 19 acres, section 5, 18, 2 E. Dec. 17, 1888; \$38,000.

G. Olsen to Josie Davis, 40 rods square, section 61, 8, 2 E. Jan. 15; \$700. Olsen to Josie Davis, 40 rods square, sec-ig 18, 2 R, Jan. 15; \$700. W. Banborn and wife to O. F. Botkin et 165 acres, section 30, 1 K, 3 E, Jan. 14;

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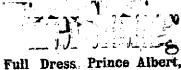
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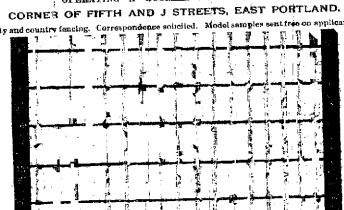
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Shees, ranging in value from \$1.75 to \$2 per pair, for
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d plain or tipped toe, for 85c per pair
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24 yards Pillow-Case Lace for 50c. 12 yards Crochet Lace for 15c. Ladies' Linen Collars for 7c. Ladles' Linen Coffs for 7c. Lacies' Ali-Wool Hose, 19e per pair. Misses' All-Wool Hose, 15c per pair,

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zmers' u Mechanics' Store, 205, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

## ALONG THE EASTERN BANK.

The P. & V. Railway Co., Have Given Orders 107 Two New Coaches.

ovement of Twentieth Street-Shade Trees Albina's Charter Painfel Accident Busy Scene-Bridge Approach-Ets.

There is scarcely any doubt but that before the close of the present year Twentieth
street will be opened and improved. Airendy
serviral houses are being built on that street,
between Hewthorne avenue and N street,
and more are contemplated. There will not
be less than twenty houses within that space
within air months, and some fine residences
among them It would surprise any one
who has not been out there intally to note
how randly that portion of the city is bow rapidly that portion of the city is building up. It is a mistake to suppose that the city grows northward exclusively. The year will also witness other streets in the year will also witness other attentions in the eastern part besides Twentieth opened and improved. Last year it was hardly consid-ered necessary to improve Exteenth street as it was considered too far back but it is not now considered guite so remote.

HEW COACHES
The Portland & Vancouver Radway Com have just given un order to the Pull pany have just given in order to the I man Car Company. For the construction of two very elegant passenger concluss, which are to be completed as soon as possible, and will be placed on the line between here and Vangouver. The cars will be each forty feet long, and will see tep rately forty-two persons. They will be supplied with all the gond They will be supplied with all the latest and most approved appliances, and will also have air brakes. The line is in need of the cars that have been ordered. On every pleasant day the business is remarkably good. There is an over crowd every bundly if the weather is pleasant. When the depots in contemplation are built, and apribe topines, the trayed over the line will be entoducines. Double the number of trips a day will be made.

One business house in a certain block in East Porthard is preparing to move out, in consequence of the rent being runsed nearly 100 per cent. No such rent as is paid for business locations in Porthard can be paid in East Porthard, and any attempt to force rentum here to the west side charges will result in the futtire as it always has in the past, in closing up the business. East side to make a little, the landlord comes along, and if he sees evidence of property, he remarks: "I guess I'll raise you a tenner, will move his stock of goods to the west side. He will not get butter terms, but hopes to do more husiness. One business house in a certain block in

THE SPAN MEARLY COMPLETED. The iron span from the railroad bridge to the top of the bank in Holladay's addition, is almost completed. Last evening the men is almost completed. Last evening the men were signified in removing the wooden falsework, and to day the span will stand on its own merits. A is simply a continuation of the oridge—the upper portion—from the river to connect on the bank with Holladay avenue with one apan, high enough to allow trains to pass underneath. The incime from the east end of the approach has not yet igen made, but will be at once. The street car has will be extended over the bridge at once. IN THE HAILROAD YARDS

There must be about a thousand box cars on the various switches in the railroad yards near the terminal grounds Long yards near the terminal grounds Long
lines of cars stretch in every direction.
This unusual number is explained by the
fact that little grain is coming in and they
are not needed. Not so many men are employed in the yards or about the terminal
buildings, about forty having been dis
charged, a few of whom have gone to Wush
ington territory in search of employment.
It is not likely that cars will remain massed
at this point very long

ARKLE DISPLACED The other morning a lady passing along Fourth street did not notice the jump-off in front of the building where the Balvatton in front of the building where the Salvation Army 'normerly held forth, fell and dislocated her ankie. Attention has been called to the condition of the sidewalk on the east side of the street before, and the council made an attempt to have the same put to grade, but for some reason the matter was dropped. Some action should be taken to have the sidewalk put to grade, or a serious accudent may happen.

ALBINA REVISED CHARTEL

The committee are at work on the revision of Albinu's charter, enlarging the boundaries, by including a number of additions on the fulf such as the Albinu Homestead, Mulinoman, Irvington, Gook's, etc. The revised charter will tunk the indebtedness allowed to \$10,000, in place of \$1000 as it now is but privides that the city may create awater indebtedness of \$40,000 should the city wish to own and operate water works. It is also provided that the city tax shall not exceed 5 mills.

at our county coventions and operly discussed, resulting in declarations by both political parties against any division of Umatilia county. Now, to have this question pushed upon as by intrabers from other parts of the state, makes one think there is no way for us to settle this matter at home and our wishes are to be ignored. It looks as though the representation from this county might as well come home since they are to be a maless appendage to that honoroble body.

There is no use denying that we have territory county for two counties, but the fact its that half of that territory is railread, intelligent two counties, but the fact its that half of that territory is railread, and a large-amount of the other half is not yet deeded, being held by the government homestsaders.

Parhaps we are a little premature in our complaint about this matter. We wait and see who are the champions of this division move.

The supposition that the proposed divis ion is to be pushed by anyhody outside Umstile county is strongous. The move-ment for division comes wholly from within the county, and is no concern of outsiders— Ed. OBEGONIAN 1

MERCY TO MAN AND BRUTE Meeting of the Oregon Humane Society-Its Con tinued Work and Growing Infidence

The executive committee of this society recently held its regular quarterly meeting in the Unitarian chapel Present Prevident T L Ellot, Mrs M S Burrell, Mrs Ruth E Rounds Mrs Cleveland Rockwell, W T Shanahan, C H Woodard James Steel, Alfred F Sears, George H Himes, Captain

Felix Martin
The quarterly report shows the following cases: Crucity to children 4 horses overloaded 8 horses work a with gailed backs, 2, horses over-driven 9 horses worked in sach's toritition 5 visits to sungater-houses 58 visits to markets 50 animals humanely killed, 6 offenders convicted and fixed 1

humanely killed, bottenacts torraced and fined I
Officer Markin etated that repeated admonitions to poultry dealers regarding croading fowlain toops seemed lumbeded it was deemed expedited in the fatture) to make an a ts for this wistation of the law.

The question of tainted mean and other food officed for sais in the cits coline up for discussion the result of which was the appointing of a committee coast-ting of Messis. Woodard and Sears to investigate the marker and prepare a report

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Mr Shanahan of the committee on humans hierature, reported h ving caused to be printed 10 000 eight-page 10 days when are being distributed far and near, free to all persons who ask for them

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An important matter was then taken up, relative to the support of the society, which depends entirely upon yearly dues and contributions as all files collected by this eouth that the same of the series of the society must be paid into the achoof fund. Therefore Miss Corpelia R Rockwell was fully authorized to solicit membership, and will pre-ent the general public and friends of the society with circle of introduction. Thus it will be seen that the Oregon Humane South has become avery important factor in the alliers of city life and to attempt to enter into its extended work and wide-spread influence through the columns of the tinly press would be asking too inrighty of the undulgent minagement of The Oregonary.

of the timity press would be asking too largely of the indulgent minagement of The Ore gontax.

Therefore we pass hastly along giving only glimpses of a work of ment, protection and love, which, within a brief period of time, has extended its influence to nearly every country on the earth. From the first beginning of the work, which presumed to protect the brute creation only, have sprang meny other organizations, all tending to better the condition of markind and place its subjects under the protection of just and merciful laws, which laws did not exist until liumshe societies were formed and demanded their enactment.

The humane society now stands as a fear less guardian of the rights of man and of the brute creation, Acts of crucity can not longer occur in public places without the risk of rapid retribution. The defenselesschild has now an asylum wherein is safety and protection, until a suitable home be provided where it may grow up under proper care, and then be presented to society a useful and desirable citizen. But the work broadens, not willing to pause while wielding the scepter of protection and mercy, but strikes at the root of the terrible disease of crue ty through early humane education. The minds of children are wonderfully plastic, and lasting impressions are easily produced in their early rears. Hence the grand and successful effort of the humane society in urging public schools to include in their curriculum the study of kindness and mercy to all living creatures. And yet the work goes on expanding and reaching out.

society in urging public schools to include in their curriculium the study of kindness and mercy to all living creatures. And yet the work goes on expunding and reaching out in oder articles which concern the kinds of food we eat and the amount of abor we per form. In no period in the world shistory has the straggle for great riches been so great its at the present. Conscience and inorality have no place in this epoch. Human blood drop by drop is extracted from the poor shop girl and the common laborer that soulless companies may war fat. The street car driver must stand on the platform six teen hours each day and soven days in the week, with intervals of thirty minutes in which to boit his food thus depriving him of all opportunities to become acquainted even with his own family.

Should not a just and humane public take cognizance of wrongs like these, and require at the hands of companies extra pay for all time over ten hours furnished by employes. The jaded hores which draws the car fares much better than his driver, four hours being the prescribed time out of twenty four in which he must labor the removing twenty is varied in heing groomed, eating and sleeping. No wonder the world goes wrong with so many of its creatures, when must labor the season and out of season that the other teath may live in indelence.

## ITEMS FOR THE FARMERS.

An Important Letter From Fruit Inspector Wm. M. Boggs.

A Fewerable Winter for the Farmer-Fattening Stock Too Much-Selecting Breeding Sows-Making County Roads-Sheep Industry

To the Fruit Growers of California The numerous and rapidly increasing insect pests injurious to fruit interests of this state and the imperative necessity for their extirpation, also for the purpose of preventing the tion, also for the purpose of preventing the spread of contagious diseases among fruit mad fruit trees, as well as the disinfection of grafts, scions, orchard debris, empty fruit boxes and packages the undersigned inspect or of fruit pests feels it incumbent upon him to call your attention to 'An act to prevent the spreading of truit and fruit tree posts and diseases and to provide for their extingation' improved March 9, 1885. In order to enforce the provi ions of this law three should be united strong and vigorous action throughout the state. Section 5 of said act reads as follows.

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Size 5 All fruit trees infeated by any insect or insects their is, and larva or paper, are it facts dby disease known to be induction to truit, or fruit trees and liable to agreed contagion, must be disease known to be induction to truit, or fruit trees and liable to agreed contagion, must be diseased by the first agreed to the section of distinction before the it day of April of every succeeding year threesfer. All wors at occur pants of lands on which but the contagion is a citizen and the section of the section which is a section with the partition of a misdimization of the section shall be guilty of a misdimization and find a provided in section to this section is find a sprovided in section to this section. All fruit pack ages, trees plus its, cuttings, guilts at 1 secons that shall not be districted within twants to be hour after notice by the imprect of fruit peats or a duly appointed quarantitic stardien or any number of the hourd of horter ultime shall be by blue to be proceeded against as a public tunsarie.

I would the store expressed recommend that at as early a day as possible the fruit provers of the state in their sever it or in the second of the comment of the comment of the comment of the contraction of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the contraction of the contrac growers of the state in their several can the (where the same has not aircady been done), select and recommend to the uniter signed for appointment suitable persons for the office of quarantine guardian and the appointment will be neade it is earne-thy hoped that no improper person will be recommended through improper and interested motives. The proposed district to be represented by any quarantine guardian should be plainly and specifically defined by proper boundary lines, or when it can be should be plainly and specifically defined by proper boundary tines, or when it can be done it might be well to specify the supervegral or school district as the territery over which his district is to extend. This would be essential in case of the necessity of enforcing the law. Care should be taken to guard against a conflict of authority between different quarantine guardiam.

WILLIAM M. BOGOS.

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## BEASONABLE

It looks as if Oregon farmers and those of the entire Northwest are to have a very favor able wanter for plowing and seeding. We are considerably past the time when extreme winter is to be anticipated, and if February equals the middle of January plows can run and work be far advanced quite early bome experience is necessary to decide whether it is best to seed early or writ until spring opens. Last winter a Lann county farmer opens Last winter a Lann county farmer whose gram fields were frozen out in the January spell of winter waited until the first of April and replowed, bowing to spring wheat. He had a very good crop, over forty bushels of chonce wheat to the acre on forty acres, while a few acres that he cultivated soon after the freeze was poor. He thought the April sowing was better because the weather favored quick growth while that sown two months previously had to en counter all the chill and wet of I ebruary and March. He thought the wheat sown interdid the best because it grow rapidly and had no bad wenther to set it back. The trouble is to know when to sow in the spring. The best farmers all agree that sowing too early is not good for spring wheat There is so much difference in seasons it is not easy to always int the best time.

Those who have trees to set out cannot well be too early in off good for spring wheat Thore who have trees to set out cannot well be too early in the ground is in order to work. All that is necessary is to have the soil made fine and mellow all around that tree and not make a hole where water can stand. If the roots are in such a hole the tree does badly Make the soil deep all around over the whole ordhard. Underdrain it from have small fruits to set out in the content of th

If possible

If you have small fruits to set out in the
spring get your ground in order early and
set out the plants whenever the ground is in
order. The tarmer who will underdrain an
order to the plants of the plants of the plants. acre or so for a garden spot can soon tell hunself whether beneeds to underdrain more land. The land for gardens will produce twice as much if well underdrained.

## FATTENING TOO MUCH.

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mid keep them for breeding sixes. Their judgment when the pigs are young is based somewhat on the merits of the dam, and should any of those selected not do well they can later in the season, make other selections to take their piaces. Where selections are made for the purpose of showing at the fairs, the pigs are expected to be fed more liberally, in fact, crowded slong as fast as possible while such a course is not desirable with the pigs it is intended to keep for breeding purposes. The latter should, of course, he kept growing, but forced, as are

the others, with a view to making the most weight possible at the earliest age.

As pigs have been grown for some year-past, most of them inherit the tendency to lay on fat, and will do this guite readily on liberal rations. Those selected for breeders should be roomy and show a tondency to grow rapidly. Size depth width and length should characterize the brood sow and a good judge will be able to select pigs that promise to have these qualities, while their are yet quite young.

The question of keeping breed sows as long as they bring good litters in one that breeders are not agreed apon. Some prefer to breed only from young sows, keeping them long, enough to bring one or two itters. Our experience is in favor of retaining the sows longer and we think the general apprisence would show that the stronger and more healthy pigs are reised in this way. As stated however, this is a disputed point. A breeder in this state writes us of his experience as follows.

I suppose for twenty years I have not kept a sow to have a second litter. My pigs come in last of April and beginning of Maj Every year I get boars of the same treed. Poland Chines, no relation. My young sows ire always very fut and while I have thought I have not had the penalty en lored so far my hogs will averaging from 250 to 250 pounds at 9 months.

We presume there are na my others who would give the same itstinen is some or cor-

## MAKING COUNTRY ROADS

A road master in Michigar was planning how to fix a bull teee or ic at so it would be pussable when along came a traveler who answered his difficulty. He said. If you will put down a drain life an let the middle of this road led and then take a scriper and round up the drive way you will nall a agood Of cour e it was necessary to lay his thing so the drain I ad an outlet. The i lea was adopted and i it in practice and the re-sult was that the road bed over the tile drain was adopted and tut in prist ice and the result was that the road bed even the tile drain was as dry as possible. Here is a suggestion that costs nothing and his been proved by practice. The moking of good roads is one of the most important concerns of country life. One of the country exchanges complains or a correspondent does that it is impossible to make good roads without a good deal of lubor, and the people most increated manage to like their duty. If it cannot he done otherwise the law on roads and highways should be amended to some extent and all road taxes be paid in money or its equivalent. No labor should be allowed unless done will. A other might be given a preference as a worker, but not allowed to work as he pleases. All work should be done under the supervior and no man credited unless he door as well as the day inborer who is bired from the outside. In the past too much slickness was permitted. The farmer is the man who uses the road and they should see that in every district work is faithfully done. A county with good roads stands higher on that account. Poor roads mean a poor county and a shiftless people. A really good road supervisor is a wee bessung in any community.

## THE SHEEP INDUSTRY

Taking our sheep industry as a whole is it not a fact that it has been an easily and care lessly conducted business? Now let the flock master who has really labored hard, 4 hysically and mentally, to grow wool and produce

master who has really labored hard, 4 bysically and mentally, to grow wool and produce mutton keep calm in the presence of this statement or question. He is only one of many, and he is an exception, as true as he lives. The range is a troof and extreme example of the system of keeping sheep everywhere. What is done on the range very extravigantly we are apt to do on the farm to a greater or less extent.

On the farm a flock of sheep is purchased and turned out to thrive or der laryears they thrived and filled the pockets of the owners. Of late years they have died and profits and losses for the years together are coming closer and closer to balancing. On the farm we have devoted our attention very largely to the mirrings. We have purchased larce flocks and kept them for wool. Hundreds have practically devoted no thought to the business. They spent the money for the flock, so I good sheep and the sheep naturally grew the wool, but no one wanted it at a paying price. But we kept right on depending on the wool from year to year.

Miny of us have had too meany heep. The future will find a farm overstocked with sheeps. The future will find a more mixed husbandry where now sheep; the prominent feature or it not sheep, cattle. We shall inthe one sheep pay more than it does now. We shall not so firmly pin our faith to wool. We shall stripe to produce all the good mutton that it is sheep and give the creass and yo reall it and disput the consumer with mutton. The time will come whenevery sheep, even the merine will be fed for the produce of the innext quality of mutton that it is so sibile for the animal to produce, and the sooner we get at it, the better for us — Western Larral.

## KEEPING ROOTS

Bucculent roots as turning beets and pars nips, require two essentials for keeping through winter, a cool temperature and a sufficiently moist surrounding to prevent

cold currents of air and prevert rotting or witing

The same general principle will apply to the roots of nursery trees. Those which remain in the ground through winter have the roots and the soil in which they grew thoroughly took but no harm happens to them if they thaw in the ground. But if frozen after and thowed in contact with the air they will accrainally prish. And they will be greatly injured if no killed if when heeled in large intershick are left in contact with the roots. I maly put verized earth should be placed in close contact with them—Albang Culturator.

## SPRAYING APPLE TREES A recent note from H H Draper at The

A recent note from H H Draper at The Dalles says 'Recommend's arrying for cod in moth I saved my or p this fall by so doing.' At the recent meeting f the binte H orthenitural bookty Mr James A Varnes at o of the Dalles was present and gave in full his experience with spraying to hall this meet nest The Fruit Graver's bookety there purchased a spraying pump hose nozzles and full outh at a cost of \$46 and it was used by all who desired among the members. They reason by calculated that the June sains would return the laying of eggs and hatching and did not commence the spraying until the middle of June Some kept it up only twice in June some every two or three weeks until August and some to September. For event proved that the miller had eggs as late as beptember, for some apples were punctured in that month. Where no spraying was done in August the worm did great harm where spraying was not done in July the worm had it all its own way. This was an important lesson to fruit-growers here. They followed the California rule of spraying once when in all biloom and again when the young fruit was just formed and did not see much good result. The Hartlett' and well hecause it.

came too early for the worms, but other pears were badly damaged that came later it is now evident that the moth varies to suit the season, and growers must use their judgment. It is necessary to spray trees all summer and at least up to September to keep the worms off or kill them. It was feared at The Dulles that spraying apples fully grown would poison any who used them, but children who are them soon after spraying received not the least harm. them, but children who ate them soon after spraying received not the least harm. The Dalles fruit grower have taught's valuable lesson as to treatment for prevention of the coddin moth

## KUMBER OF SILOS IN USE

I'very little while a statement appears in print intended to be more or less authorita tive to the effect "that the ensitive fever is passing away and siles are going out of use from such investigation as I have been able to make I am convinced that no such state

brom such investigation as I have been able to make I am convinced that no such state ment is true. On the contrary abundant evidence can be easily obtained that new silos are being built every year and the number of farmers who adopt this system of preserving forage is steadily increasing.

A few yours ago an effort was made to count the silos in the situe of Vermont and it was found that there were just about 100 it think that was in 1834. Very slight inquiry will satisfy any one shat the number in that situe is now very much larger. We have the authority of the agricultural officials in use in that state have fully doubled in an attribution for the statement that the silos is use in that state have fully doubled in an attribution for the statement that the silos is use in that state have fully doubled in an attribution of the statement that the silos is use in that state have fully doubled in an attribution of the statement that there are now more than 1600 and that several hundred more will certainly be constructed auring in XI year.

It appears that the census authorities were sufficiently interested in silos and en slingle to endeavor to investigate the su ject in connection with the Massichusetts cen us of 1850. It was intended to ascert in not only how many silos there were in the state but their capacity and the interest of naking them. An effort was also made to find out what agricultural products were used for easily get the silos that the part is a largely a fail are however, owing to lack of definite knowing silos and using ensilage and also to a went of comprehension of the subject by the census agents or enumerators. The result of the whole inquiry, therefore was determining the actual number and location of silos in the state in 1885. There is no reason to doubt the accorate of the report the sum many of which is as lolkows.

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Worcester

Total for the state 1029 Sin In proportion to total number of farms, Middle-tx county took the lead in number of silos and Franingham was the banner twn' in this like having thirty two silos. The city of Woicester came next, with twenty seven, thin. Si-kewbury seventeen, and Rotalston sixteen. These figures are now three years old. To the best of my knowledge and behof fully 1600 silos found in Mussachusetts in 1855 are sill in use and the total number in the state now exceeds 1800. total number in the state now exceeds 180

## SILOS AND ENSILAGE

At a recent meeting of the Hortzuntural Society Mr J Tompkins of Oregon City or vicinity, showed a small quantity of enstlage made on his farm and now in use by him This was corn out in half inch pieces by an ensitage outer including stalks and ears, fine was corn out in helf inch pieces by an ensilage cutter including stalks and ears, the crop being gathered when in a rend ripe condition, or in the milk of the corn when the curs are just hardening and the stalk glizing. Mr Tompkins is the pioneer in ensilage and made his first venture in a pit dug in a bank where he put up green corn or clover without cutingit. He made a success of that though in rather a crude shape. That was several years ago. He has kept on reading and practicing on ensilage until the piecent year he has built a regular plank sile, with hieavy studding walls and lined with heavy studding with so with a mere covering and without weighting it heavil. Recent experiments show that the practice of heavily weighting siles though of some use is not indispensible it is expensive to bail rocks for the purpose and as a natural law the contents will sink with their own weight. Mr Thompkins lost yer; little and of course a very little at the edges and corners is in ble to damage. Here is an instance where the sile has worked well this season in Oregon, and we wait with some interest to know how it works for farmers who have tried it in Washington county Atthe coming Farmers' institute to be held at Hillsboro, it has been angested that the sile shall be a topic and the experience of those farmers be called out.

through winter, a cool temperature and a sifficiently moist surrounding to prevent withering or drying up Warmth and moists ure acting together produce rot, warmth and a dry air cause speedy shriveling Roots which are not injured by free zing when compacily surrounded with earth, may be left in the ground all winter where they grew such for instance as the parenta, which is all the feeting quality for the freezing which it is rotted But this treatment will not a newer if the roots are dug and then burned in certificated in certificated in certificated and pressed the earth outward and that sleft no interstices. An unbroken face of earth surrounds them here polatoes are than daftered and pressed the earth outward and thus left no interstices. An unbroken face of earth surrounds them here polatoes are but than ferming the firm of them.

These facis teach some needit practices in the soil will apoil y surrounded with a porous moist substance as his e or pulyer seed moss, stightly damp sawdust or peac. Those which do not require moisture such as potatoes, will keep woil if only alrays cool (not cold). On the other hand a winter first, has Baldwin Greening and Itusset as polatoes, will keep woil if only alrays cool (not cold). On the other hand a winter first, has Baldwin Greening and Itusset apples may be packed in dry brin or forest leaves which do not require moisture such as potatoes, will keep woil if only alrays cool (not cold). On the other hand winter first, has Baldwin Greening and Itusset apples may be packed in dry brin or forest leaves which will partly protect them from cold currents of air and prevet rotting or the first mare apples may be packed in dry brin or forest leaves which will partly protect them from cold currents of air and prevet rotting or the force of the cold currents of air and prevet rotting or the first hards of the proton of the more of the horse, and their wites and that their one that farmers and their wives should the success from the tubers of the matter with some of the largest A lew weeks since we made the suggestion that farmers and their wives should form clubs and grade and pack their butter in

A first class draft stallion can be bought for \$1500 or \$2500 on one and two years time, if agreeable. In almost any community the borse should be patronized to the extent of fifty mares. The fee as a rule is \$20 to in sure. This would give the owner of the horse, say \$300 per annum, which we consider very good interest upon themy-stment. A horse four years old should do good service until he is twelve years old realizing for his owner about \$10,000 more than the keep, which upon most farms would not amount to a great deal, in fact when not in stud service thostallion should have regular work either by piewing or drawing about the firm. The realition can be made to pay for his care and feed, and this kind of work is very baneficial, as all stallions should have exercise.

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instead of the anticipated decrease, foreign instead of the anticipated decrease, foreign instead of lower prices. Chicago and New Rank markets closed strong at a slight advance. We quote nominal prices: Valley 18 Chairm Oregon 1779.

FREIGHTS—The situation is if anything of averone, shippers. The fact of the matter is however, no one wants ships, they can not biy wheat to load them. Vessels even interry cancellating have been freely offered sixts 33, with no takers.

EGGS—The market is strong, supply amales Quote 25c.

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FROM JOBE FROM HABKET.

NEW YORK Jan. 15.—The stock market was active and lower throughout the day, will his sym to speculation, the result boung decline, which, while not marked, was general. The announcement of the passing of the Atchison. & Santa Fe dividend dropped that stock a point and achait; but the rest of the list fluctuated within the narrowest limits, and in the last hour some improvement, was shown all around. The market finally closed quiet and generally firm, at something better than the lowest lightly.

Governments were dull, but steady. MORE HOURS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Money on call casy at sale; last loss 2. Prime mercantile paper 42,69 pc. Secting exchange, steady; sixty-days, 44 60,41 demand, 34 55%.

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MIST MOTEGAGE bonds, 69: Ban Diego 26%.

LONDON, Lan. 15.—Consols, 98 11-16. Silver million, per fine cunce, 42%. Bank of England rate of discount, 4 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Sterling exchange, lone: 48 86: short, 48 80. U.S. bonds, 48, 128%. Silver bullion per fine nurses, 93%.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET HILL. 85

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET PRODUCE receipts past 24 hours include: 60,600 ctls wheat. 20,600 gt sks. flour, 3100 ctls harley, 5600 sks polatocs.

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estimes are negotiated on a basis of \$1 15@ 1664 for aborce, and \$1 123@1 1834 for No. 1 1634 incohnice, and \$1 1234@1 1834 for No. 1 lead.
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Millstins—Fairly steady, with a light demand; 34-60@16 for bran; \$16-50@18 for middlings per ton.
Wool—inactive, but firmly held; stocks on hand are light.
Hope—Bull and easy; nominal; 1234@17c.
MRW YORK MARKETS.

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Hope—Bull and easy; nominal; 121/2017c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK Jan. 15.—Shipments from Atlante ports during the past week were 23,000 bushels whent, 123,000 barrels flour. Gruin freights by steam to Lycepool are steady at 5d per bushel.

Wheat opened a shade better at 98%c March, 31 02 May. Noon—Irregular: 97%c February, 1800 March, 31 01% May. Closed Steady at 38%c January. 57%c February, 1800 March, 31 01% May. 10 01% June.

MISSELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 15.—Petroleum opened Sprady at 38%c, but after a slight advance in Successive Indian the market becama weak and declined to 81%c. A reaction then occurred, and the market becama weak and declined to 81%c. A reaction then occurred, and the market closed steady at 55%c. Bules, 3,222,000 barrols.

Hops—Steady, quiet.

Collec—Options opened steady, unchanged to 50 points dwan, doesing steady, 56010 points above, 18 may, 15 30,615 45, March 315 15@16 30, May 315 10@15 30. SpocRio, firmer, 18th carrows, 17%c.

Bucar—Raw, dulls fath refining, 41 3-18@

17/20.

Sugar—Raw, dull; fair refining, 41 3-18@

14/20; centrifugals; 96%0; refined; dull.

Wool—Quiet and firm; domestic fleece, 30
238. Copper—Easier; iaka, January, \$11 35. Lead—Unchanged

Lead.—Unchanged.
Tin.—Dull, but firmer; straits, \$21 60.
Bar silver—33%c.
Mining quotations closed; Amador \$1.75;
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Mining and Virginia, \$8.37; Plake & Normon \$100; Himestake, \$13.00; Iron Silver, \$100; Miringis \$1.00; Onfario \$32.50; Plymouth \$8.00; Silver King, \$1.00; Yollow Jacket, \$4.70.

Jacket, \$4.70.

Chicago Mankers.

Chicago Mankers.

Chicago Jan. 15.—Wheat receipts at the seven primary points past twenty-form fours were 88,000 bushels; shipments 15.000 bushels.

Wheat was quiet but stronger at opening.

80% February 31 May. Noon—90% February. 11, 109. May. 109. Higher; 85%c. Thuary, 20% February. 107. May. Provinces.—Fork, \$12.75 February.

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\$2 75@6; Western, \$4 40@4 80; Texas, \$3

WOOL MARKETS.
PHILIDENESIA, Jan. 15.—Woolly Quiet,
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Boston, Jan. 15.—There was no diange to
notice in wools to day. Prices remain firm
and the Capand good. POREIGH BARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. III.—Since-bast report seven wheat carposs have arrived four have been about, and four rem ain waiting orders.

The weather is rold.

Cargons on passage are slow and probably cheaper. Quantities on passage are as follows: 2,800,000 ers wheat and flour, and 300,000 ers majze for U. K., 258,000 quarters wheat and 60 or U. K. 258,000 quarters wheat and 62,000 ers majze for continent.

Shipments, of wheat from Rombay, Calcutta and Kurrachee during the past week wreeks,500 ers for U. M., and 27,500 ers for continent.

continent. Jan. 15.—The spot wheat market is very flat; demand small: options lower. No. I California per cental 78 8%d January land February, 78 94 March and April, 78 936d May and June. Country markets are steady. of are steady. Panis, Jan. 15.—Spot wheat and flour,

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15 .- Wheat, duil; holders offering freely.

Corn-Easy; new mixed Western, 4s 41/20 per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 15.—Arrived—Bk
North Bend, coastwise; strArago, Cons Bay;
str Columbia, Fortland; atr Willamette Valley, Yuquima Bay; sck Fannis Adele,
Shoalwaier bay; str Banta Maria, Yaquima
bay; str Wilmington, Port Townsend,
Sailed—Sh America, Nanaime; bk Arcturus,
Port Madpek; str Southern California,
Nanaime; sh Richard III, Port Townsend,
Astonia, Jan. 16.—Str Jeanie left up 7:30
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Wind southeast; bar smooth.

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Enggestions as to Making and Keeping Them To the Entron of The Orngoinas:

I see the question of road-making and road fax coming up again in your paper. Perhaps a few thoughts from one who travels a country road anyhow once a week may exact the eye of some legislator, and help us all a little out of the mud.

The present way of appointing road supervisors to small sections of road does not work well. One man is competent and makes a good bit of road; the next heaps up a lot of rough dirt with shovels or a road-Сопультия, Јан. ј

a lot of rough dirt with shovels or a road-scraper, that is like driving over builders in stummer and is an almost impassable mud heap in winter. We want one man to take a line of road and put it and keep it in good shape and repair all the way through. It makes me sick to sed a lot of intelligent farmers, who employ the newest twine Leviers and farm machinery on their own farms, go to work upon the county roads with shovels and picks like a lot of "heathen Chishovels and picks like a lot of "boathen Chinese,"—the county supplying them with no improved tools with which they can work the road to good advantage. Road work is generally now done at a time to sait the convenience of the property holders in the district, the road supervivor generally appointing a time when they all can most conveniently come together, and district the road supervivor generally appointing a time when they

a time to suit the coursenience of the property holders in the district, the road supervisor generally appointing a time when they all can most conveniently come together, and thungh a supervisor may honestly wish to do his best, he hardly likes to tell his neighbor (who is perhaps working as hard as he can to finish his spring sowing or summer fallow), to come out and work the road on a day that the work might perhaps be done to best advantage; and so the road suffers. Often, too, when all the work in the district has been expended on the road, some little work, such as leveling in a few soft places or opening a drain, has to be done to save a bad place in the road. Of course the supervisor can hire a man to do it, but the hunting of the man and setting him at the job is often more than it is worth. Very often, too, the supervisor is so rushed with his own work that he does not give these little things the attention they ought to have in due senson. I may say I speak from experience, as I have been a road supervisor and know just where the joy comes in.

Contractors would do away with all this. They would contract to keep the road in good repair from year to year; they would work it just when they could do it to bestadwantage; and if the property owners wanted to put in work they will dhe nave to do not out the road contractors, or pay their laxes in cash to the county clerk. I am satisfied a contractor (providing the county implements to work the road,) could make good roads and big money out of less than what is at present paid for road tax.

In my estimation, what wanted is, first, to repeal the present law which no doubt was excelbent for a pioneer stage, but now is almost useloss. Second, Appoint a road engineer, who with arsistants, could overses the principal roads and principal road supervisors in districts of say 20 miles or more of road, with fee for their services of \$20. They should be large property owners in their respective districts. The duties of the engineers, to belp with any suggestions or

think aimost everybody silows that a 60-I think aimost everybody allows that a 60foot road is too wide, and that 40 feet would
be ample. Now, why not take ten feet of
each side and devote it to the planting of
shade trees. Property owners might be encouraged and helped to plant the trees, and
and when they were large enough they
might be allowed to move their fences outside them, they getting the extra ten feet of
land and the public still keeping the trees.

A FARMER.

THE LOGOMACHIES OF SCIENCE.

EAST PORTLAND, Jan. 14. To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
By request of a friend, who to day called
my attention to Mr. Mackenzie's second article on "Force and Energy," I reply:

cle on "Force and Energy," I reply:

A greater tissue of contradictions and false statement can not be well conceived. He first "ignores the ill mannered personal references of the doctor." If he had exercised this grutementy principle when he wrote his first article, his low and unprovoked flings at the ministry would have been suppressed; and writing he gentleman he would have been suppressed; the ministry would have been supplied have nid writing as a gentleman he would have been treated as one. But as he was writing and discussing what he called "Scence." he ought to have remembered that "action and reaction are equal" is a scientific maxim of miveraal application, and its counterpart in

renction are equal is statistic maxim renction are equal is a statistic manwer a foot according to this folly. In his last he talks of "church days of dogmatism" and "priests hampering the advance of science, but for all this and every statement the only proof offered is the bare, unsupported assertion of John Mickenzie, and as "no man's assertions are of any more value than the reasons he offered), the scientific value of his statements about equal the pecuniary value of an order on Lake Erie for fish.

Then follow his two statements of my position, both of which are associate fiction. He says "the doctor will maintains (1) that force and energy are terms synonymous, (2) that all great scientific discoveries are accidental." His first statement he contradicts himself by quoting one-other sentence. The doctor never said that "force is energy expended, that energy may exist in a latent condition, but force cannot exist, as it is energy in action, is pure dogmatism." Here he quotes my statement that "force is energy expended." Is this his scientific conception of a synonymous? Surely he must have been educated under "priestly dogmatism" of the "dark ages." Then, after he quotes my statement that "force is energy cypended." Its this his scientific conception of a synonymous? Surely he must have been educated under "priestly dogmatism" of the "dark ages." Then, after he quotes this sentence, which contradicts his first statement, the whole "energy" of his yoluminous intellect shines out in this closing paragraph. This, he says, "is such stuff that I can see no reason in it, not because, as the doctor says, I am a mere boy, but because there is no sense in it, let alone science." No wonder he can't see the "reason." When he takes my streament that "force is energy expended" and from it makes me say that "force and energy are synonymous." it is uscless for me to full the readers of The Obsounts why he "can't see it."

Now let us "see" if we can "see it." "Gravity" had solve to be a manual says: "Gravitation is the po

there is litter scholairs there than I are medif." "The power of overcoming force." Gravitation "overcoming" gravity!

He quotes me as saying that all scientific discoveries are "sendiental." I said no such thing. I made the quotation from Dr. Lurdner, gave his citations, and left the "boy" to reform science; gave Airy's discovery of Herschel's variation from the sun as showing what constitutes a discovery, and not once has a single authority or principle been cited to disp are or set aside a single statement made by me. As to the velocity of light, I cannot remember anything I said for his attempted criticasm on my use of the term "force," it answering Mr. Moody's questions clearly revealed to me that he was ignorant of the use of the terms be used, us every intelligent reader can see in both his articles.

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When properly understood "law", and force are used by our best authors to express the same idea. I rolessor Drummond calls the "law of graw-action a process." Liack-stone says "law is a rule of action." Both are results of a cause, and in both cases the "cause" is energy, for it takes "force" to execute law and force is energy expended. In his astronomical actures before Yale College, Professor O. M. Mitchell, one of the first astronomical actures before Yale College, Professor O. M. Altchell, one of the first astronomical actures before Yale College, Professor O. M. Altchell, one of the first astronomers of the age, asks, "What mighty force restrains the planets in their orbits?" And the Duke of Argyll wrote on the "Reign of Law," not the reign of "energy" as he was explaining, as Professor Drummond says, a "process," or as Blackstone says, a "rule of action." The course of the "process" or "action" is the result of a cause which no man comprehends, and that cause is called "energy. "It's articism on the meaning of the Greek cargeia (energy) and Latin fortis is a glaring error, and could only be caused by ignorance or willful perversion. He says words used in special branches of science very often lose their exact etymological significance and take on different interpretation." What does he mean by "interpretations?" What does he mean by "interpretation." Tyndall says the "sun rises" and "seas"—"up" and "down"—but no correct writer on either geology, physiology, astronomy or law, ever uses a Greek or Latin term to Jeffice an action, perform an office, or define an idea in any other than its strict original meaning. Thus intityolite, from ithus, a fish and lithes, a stone, in a single word avoid a lengthy phrase in our language, but the original meaning is kept up with unvarying precision.

I. D.

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

POINTLAND, Jan. 15.
To the Editor of Die Oregonian:
The policy of England toward Ireland has set a good many people who tore fair play thinking; and as under the present conservations of the present conservations. The policy of England toward I reland has set a good many people who tore fair play thinking; and as under the present conservative party in power in England, Iraland has nothing to hope for, it night be as well for Irishinen to try to look through the gloom of oppression that is east over their unfortunate country, and gather some hope from what might happen in the future. England at the present time feels secure in her might, is consequently as domineering and exacting as she ever was, but it behoeves all Irishinen in America and throughout the onlire world to watch with careful eye the political appearance of European affairs. England's army is small, and she relies on her may to be after to protect her interests throughout the lentire world. Now, as to her condition: By a recent navul report, there were to be found forty-pine line-of-battle ships in the English navy and thirty-six in the French havy. But after tieducting vessels which were unserviceable, and six vessels employed in coast defense purposes, there remains only thirty-six vessels left to form an English flock in the event of war with a foreign power; and the present avallable force, as against France, will be this for the next three or four years, and it is impossible to build iron-clads under three years. Fugland owns five-eighths, of the ship tomage of the world, and all the largest steamers. France, if she lost the whole of her flect, would still be a first-class power, while England, if she lost a few battle ahlps, much have her food-supply cut off, and be reduced to the position of having to puricy with the French floct.

England has some fine vessels in her merchant marine, but if converted into war ships, their officers and men would be unable to carry out the orders that would be given them in a navul engagement. I cannot see anything very foremidable in England as a nation in comparison with the greater European nations, who at any time may fling down the gauntiet to ber; and if Irishmen will be only true to themselves and be on the al

independent, sarvia, aret a longer personal bandage than Ireland has had; provinces were wrested from the tyranny of the Ottoman empire, although England tried to protect her friend and creditor, the "Sick Man," She has lost se much ground within the last twenty-five years that her once stems countenance now beams with smiles for insults racelived from nations as great as herself. Irishman, who are over ready to forgive, may fee sorry for her trouble if they only get a little mercy from her, in the shape of being allowed to manage their own affairs; but it denied their rights they will be found in the thickest of the fight, and adding England's enemy with men and money "gutore."

THOMAS F. CASEX.

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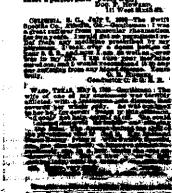
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A well-known English scientist, who is now residing in New York in conversation with a number of iriends the other evening said:

"Did you know that two-thirds of all the deaths in the City of New York are from pheumonia or consumption? Alast such is the case. What causes it? Carolessaes. People have a cough in the morning, short breatting, and raise a little pheigrn. Pahaw, they say, that is nothing. It is everything it is the first step toward death. Next there is a tightness of the chest, and quickened pailse. Then chilliness at evening, with a slight feverishness, especially in the hands and feet. Then perspiration during the night, and sometimes a cough. Then loss of fieth. Then."

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A Natural Curtosity Five months ago R. H. Hudren, of the gun store on First street, received a present from Piparis of a comple of buby rattlesmakes—little mites of things; certainty not more than a week or two tild. For three months and a half he kept them in a bottle, admitting the air but giving them neither a particle of tood nor a drop of water. At that time one died and the survivor was transferred to the box in which he is now exhibited in Mr. Hudson's after window. This one is now ive and a half shouths old. Without tasting food or water it has grown to its present dimensions, about ton tipches long, with a well-developed ratile. The animal is for sale, and those fond of such curiosities can get it cheap. However, whether sold or not, Mr. Hudson is determined to see how long the reptile will dre without food or water. It may be for years, it may be for years, it may be forever; but the question will now be settled. It is a cheap advertisement, as a great many people stop to dook at it, and Mr. Hudson hopes it may live integer. Certainly, the older it grows withment sugleanague of any kind the greater carries. NATURAL CURIORITY Five months ago

LET THEM BE INVESTMENTED. - Complaints have been made from time to time to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Animais, concerning a man anned Beebe, who has a place on Jefferson street at East Park, and who have a fishion of using the public street as a training ground to the annoyance of passers. A short time since, one of the lurses, while being "broke." was thrown down and its leg broken. This is certainly case for investigation by the society, and it this man is in the habit of training or breaking horse on the street or park, it is a subject for investigation by the police. While on the subject of horses it may be remarked that some fellow has a habit of leading a young horse on the south plaze block to feed. Of course it does no harm to the plazal and the matter is only munitioned that all who have lianess may take the same privilege. It may not be in accordance with the law in such tasses made and provided, but all may rest assured that there is not the sightest danger of the taw being enforced.

CONTEMPTIBLE PETTY THEFT.-Lately several trap doors were placed in the flooring of the First street bridge across Marquam's the Birst street bridge across Marquam's galah, to en able the street cleuning department, to dump street scraping into the guich, thus furnishing a convenient method of disposing of the scrapings and utilizing them for filling the galeh. Shout hasps and padicks were placed upon these trap doors to prevent any danger to passers through hoodinms or others opening them. Some convenitude of the street was prevented out the street of th ng space. Ha le Tarke to Hm Hour,—George Cal-

Have Tarker to His Host.—George Unland a prested some time ago with John Daser, a prested some time ago with John Daser, a presenger boy, on a charge of stealing some \$50 from Blanche Hampton, was last night taken to his home in San Francisco on board the steamer Oregon. In Judge Stearin's court Callaghan was sentenced to one year in the penitentlary. This sentence was 'suspended pending the lad's good behavior, and he was turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. His father, in San Francisco, his since written to have his boy returned to him. This the society concluded to do, and a special officer was last night detailed to perform this mission.

Chit Parsoners at Work.—Officer Morgan CITY PRISONERS AT WORK.—Officer Morgan

Chry Paisonnis at Wonn.—Officer Morgan with a smail squad of prisoners from the clty jall, yesterday removed the fence on Thirteenth street, from Montgomery to Hall. This street was ordered to be opened some time ago, and Chief of Police S. B. Parrish gave instructions to have the old fence removed. This the owner of this piece of obstructive property refused to do, making it necessary thereby for the city to do it. The prisoners did their work with a will, and when the jub was finished Officer Morgan Returned with them safely to the city jall, No attempt was made to escape.

EAGER FOR A RALL.—Thomas Jones who

EAGER FOR A RACE .- Thomas Jones, who, though he does not claim to be as swift or foot as Atalanta, nor as strong as Hercules, yet he is willing to give Loveland, the East Portland sprinter, a turn. He says he is willing to match himself against Loveland weiling to match himself against Loveland for from 160 to \$100 a side for a dash of sighty yields. He wants only ten feet the start: "Now"ears Jones, "If Loveland and his backers are so anxious to have a race with ma, I will oblige them. If arrange-ments are effected that race will be full two weeks after the force is put down." INSTALLATION.-The installation service of

Internation —The installation service of Actine Rebecos degree, I. O. O. F., took place a few days ago at the hall. The following offiners were duly installed: Mrs. Rowland, noble grand; Mrs. Cole, vice noble grand; Hattle Elewart, chaplain; Mr. Colb, treasurer; Mrs. Madden, secretary; Lucy Scott, warden; Mus Hall, conductor; Mr. Madden and Mrs. Norris, supporters of noble grand; Mrs. Cable and Mrs. Grandier, supporters of sististant noble grand; Emma Shepherd funer door keeper; Mr. Henry, outer door keeper.

home on Thirteenth and I streets early Mona little dag whose presence she had such a manner as to discoste her right shoulder. The injury though somewhat painful is not serious and Mrs. Figsils is now doing well at the Portland hospital whither she was taken to have her injuries streamed. "If WILL BE A FINE OFFICE.-The rooms

on the corner of Seventh and Morrison streets, to be used as a central office by the scoretary of the city bourd of charities, are simost ready for occupancy. During the past few days carpenters have made the needed changes in partitions, and yesterday painters were at work giving the entire interior a new cost of paint. Mr. W. G. Steel, the meretary of the association, will be ready to take possession rither to-morrow or the clawsifier. THERE'S WALTERO TO BE CAUGHT. - D. Bars,

a layer of South, while unling upon friends here is the city, had a fine sile umberfle and a pair of overshoes which he had skill by his door, taken by some thick. A resultentian from Batem, with two friends of recitions from Estern, with two friends of the city, had precisely the same trick played upon them, while paying a call in the south-western part of the town. It is time these vagabonds were detected and made to feel the arm of the law. IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING -- Along the

Portland & Vancouver meter line is and promises to be very brisk. We notice a large force ses to be very order. We nonce a large torse of carpenters at work on a fine stone building on Highland for Haight & Donner. They will use a portion of it for their brunch real estate office, at which one of them will be every day to show those lots in Highland to a great number of people who want to invest there. DISAFFRARED SUPPENLY .- Last evening

about 5:46 o'clock, a horse and buggy, which was standing in front of Fleckenstein & Mayer's store on Front street, suildenly dispersed. The horse was hitched, and the firm is at a less to know just how the animal could have gotten loose without assistance. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at Magoon's stables.

A STRIKING BARGAIN.-J. Selling & Co. have secured 100 patterns of imported atmyool castingers and chevious for men's suits.

The firm will take orders and deliver a full suit of cisthes for \$17.50. The price in any stillor shop is from \$25 to \$40. Patterns displayed in corner window. Next week the firm has a grand surprise in store for the suit.

Hap its Erger.—Yesterday's small notice of 3: Selling & Co.'s remnant table brought crowds of people around. Full dress pat-

Boys' Overcoars, broken lots, sizes from fit to is charge for pale at his reductions. Ar

CITY SOLICITOR .- Mr. W. H. Street, well act as city solicitor for the Pacific Pire In

act as city solicitor for the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, one of our enterprising home companies, which owing to its solid backing and cound financial condition, canculd be freely patronized by our merchants and the insuring public.

A RARK CRANCE, as will be seen by referring to advertisement of the Ville de Paris, a removal sale will take place, and everything, including fixtures, be closed out in thirty days. This is a good opportunity for house-keepers and country merchants to lay in a supply of fine goods. The stare, also, is for rent.

Amounted Tiple Friday. The ways and means committee who have been utiling as a board of equalization on the city tax roll, and who have had rather an interesting time of it, adjourned yesterday till Friday when according to law they will hold their final meeting and close up the business. THE LIGHT-HOUSE TENDER.—The light-

house tender Manzanitz will arrive here to day with a number of buoys to be repaired. She will take down a lot of stone sinkers and supplies and on the way with catablish two stake lights in the Columbia. IN NEW QUARTERS.—The Opera millinery store has moved to No. 67 Morrison street,

where they have fitted up the handsomest and largest militarry store in the Northwest, and will gladly receive their nid patrons as well as the new. POSITIVELY FOR WEDNESDAY and Thursday

only, men's line morino socks 25 coats a pair at Kohn's, former price 60 conts. These hose must be closed out in these two days by Arthur Kotin, corner Second and Morri-ENGLISH MERINO UNDERWEAR,-A job lot

opened to day, which will be sold for \$3 50 a suit, worth regular \$6 a suit. Arthur Kohn, corner Second and Morrison streets. THE STEAMER ALLIANCE - Arrived this porning and is now receiving freight at foot of Catreet for Gray's barbon

TO BE ONLY ONE MORE MEETING. Consolidation Committee Are Nearing the End of Their Labors—The Proceed-

ings Last Elght. The committee engaged in framing the new consolidation charter met again in the council chambers at 7.30 o'clock last night.

ment.
Chapter XIII, covering the subjects of water works, was disposed of at a previous meeting, and amended so as to embody the suggestions set forth in the last report of the Bongd of Fire Commissioners.
This act in the city charter establishing a paid fire department was referred to P. L. Willis for such amendments as may be required to make its provisions applicable to the consolidation charter. Mr. Willis will make a report at the next meeting. This virtually brings the committee to the end of its labors.

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Messrs, Adams and Beach, to whom was referred the section relating to street improvements, were not able to make a report and asked for inviteer time.

The committee have thus come to the end of the city charter, and all that is yet required of them before their labors are entirely completed is to dispose of the work referred it subscommittees.

red to sub-committees.

A meeting will be called in the parlors of the First National bank Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that meeting the committee on the paid fire department, consisting of Mr. Willis, and the committee on street improvements, consisting of Measrs. Adams and Reach, will submit their reports. The committee, as a whole, will then take action upon these reports, and the work of the consolidation committee will be at an end.

RECEIVED ORDERS TO REMAIN. Captuin Sebree Will Not Leave Here Until Next. October-The Navy Yard Commission.

Owing to the fact that in presenting a cane to Captain U. Sebree recently the donors re-ferred to his approaching departure, some have formed an idea that he was going away . It is costomary for men occupying the position of Captain Sebree, to spend three years on shore and then to go to sen for a like term. Captain Sebree's three years

for a like term. Captain Sebree's three years of this port expired last November, but a short time before the expiration of his term. he received orders from the navy department to stay here till October 1, 1889, unless otherwise ordered. So there is but a very slight chance for his leaving here till next October, and it might be possible that he will be offered to remain here still louiger. He was very glad of the change to apmain in Portland, as he likes his present position. Captain before has, as yet, stoceived no notification of the may yard commissioners having left Washington. Captain Mahan, the senior member of the board, was still sick at last accounts, with no prospects of being able to travel for some weeks. If there were any urgency in the matter, mother officer might be appointed to his place, but as 'fix not thicky that any may yard-will be started on the Narihwest roast this year, there is no hurry about the commission caming out, and besides, as the compission can carry on its investigations to hards bester advantage when the spring-time bomes, and the days get longer, it is prohable that no start will be made until Septim Mahan is child to travel.

PERSONAL.

Mr. I. Lievre, of San Francisco, is registered at the Holton.

Joe Poheim, a well-known San Francisco merchant, is looking for a location in this

merchant, is tooking for a foculton in this city.

Mr. Jack Egan, for a long time city editor of the Daily Nows, left for a trip to the Sound last night.

Mark E. Lewis, formerly in the shoe business on First street, is in the city. He leaves shortly for the East.

Mrs. George Tuttle has returned from Walla Walla, where she has been visiting her sister at that place.

Al Hayman, manager of the Baldwin and California theaters, was registered at the Giman yesterday morning.

C. C. Scott, of the Giman incite, left had night for San Francisco. He goes for a lew weeks' sojourn to Paraiso springs for his heatth.

Cy Guust, together with his brother, M.

health.
Cy Gunst, together with his brother, M.
A. Gunst, Mark Lewis, M. Katzenstein and several other San Francisco business men.
Teturned from the Golden Gate city yester-

A DECIDED HIT. These elegant long curty-baired Angora rugs, 3x6 feet, only \$3 70 each at H. F. Gullson & Co.'s carpet store, 104 Third street. Portland. They are an ornament in any room. Bend for one.

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A MOST SHOCKING DEED.

A Man Blows Out His Brains With a Rifle Yesterday.

The Act of Self-Blaughter Committed With the Utmost Deliberation and Precision-No. Motive Assigned-Ghastly Sight.

Last night about 6 o'clock word was brought to the city that a man had com-mitted sulcide in the house of Judge Cor-nelius Beal, who lives some three miles out, near the Catholio cemetery. The informa-tion was brought in by Nicolas Busch, g man working in the cemetery and also boarding with Judge Bent.

"It was about 4:30 q'clock," said Burch,

when, for some purpose, I had occasion to enter the house. I knew that none of the folks were home, so I went directly to the room of John — (that is the only name Roow him by), who was working for Mr. Beal. Not having seen him for some time, I thought I could find him in and have a pleasant chut with him. I welked up to his room and when I opened the door. I was horrified to see the form of John lying in a pool of blood. The sight so frightened me that I did not stop to take a second look. I rushed out, and at once started to report what I had seen to the coroner, but I had gone only a short distance when I encountered Mr. Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer and I then came to the city together.

When Mr. Schaeffer was first apprised of the suicide, he was inclined not to believe il, "for," said he to Busch, "it was less than fifteen minutes ago when I saw John walk-ing about outside."

Messrs. Holman & DeLin, when they had heard the harrowing tale, at once chartered an express team and sont for the remains. The expressman returned about 9:30, bringing with him two installments of the suicide. In a plain wooden coffin were the remains of the man, and in a two-quart (in buoket his brains.

bucket his brains.

When the expressman arrived at the house of Judge Beal, and entered the room where the deed of self-slaughter was committed, he was confronted with a ghastly, gory

The committee engaged in framing the new consolidation charter metagain in the council chambers at 7:30 o'clock last night. All members of the committee, with the exception of Mayor Van Delashmuttand H. W. Gorbett, were present.

After the reading of the ininutes of the last meeting the committee, were ready to hear the report of the sub-committee, to whom had been referred septions 157, 158 and 159 of Chapter XII of the Portland city charter. The amendments to these sections as reported by the sub-committee was the principal topic of discussions for the entire evening.

Section 157 was changed so as to make its provisions applicable to the consolidation charter—vesting all the rights of the cities of Portland, East Portland and Albina in the meet only of Portland, and making all the statistics of each of the project of the three present city corporations to the police court of the consolidation that the elective officers of the present city of Portland shall continue to hold office that all the elective officers of the present city of Portland shall continue to hold office that all the elective officers of the present city of Portland shall continue to hold office that all the elective officers of the present city of Portland shall continue to hold office that all the elective officers of the present city of Portland shall continue to hold office that all the elective officers of the present city of Portland shall continue to hold office that all the elective of the three press of which they were elected, and to provide for the election of three councillands (for the election of the election of

nown. All that could be learned last night was At that could be learned lass light with that the man had been at work for Judge Beal for several mouths past. No cause for the act is known, for the man had always conducted himself in a sensible and rational

way.

It is very probable that an inquest will be held some time during the day.

NO LIGHTERAGE NEXT SUMMER. Cheering Prospects for the Williamette and Columbia-Row Buoys at Important Places.

"It begins to look very doubtful," said Major Jones, yesterday, "about the river and barrior bill being passed the present session

"I don't think there will be time to get it ready."

....In the event of such failure, how would

"In the event-of such failure, how would our rivers be affected?"

"In the first place," replied the major, "it would effectually prevent any steps towards improvements at the daller of the Columbia, either in the form of a canal or railway. The lower river, that is, from Portland to the sea, we expect to keep open from the appropriations already made."

"How much water do you mean by 'keep' ing open?"

"Over twenty feet. Enough to float up to Portland without any lighterage any shigh that will make the port. The channel at 18th Helens is already showing nuprovement from the effect of the jetty."

"The work contemplated at Ross island and Seilwood outlined through recent surveys, cannot be done without an appropriation for the purpose. This is also true of the Clackamas river, which we have also been surveying. I expect to be able to do something for the Clackamas rapids in the Willamette generally, will set to insure an anuple stage of water for navigation purposes the year round up as far as Harrisburg. The work will have to be done the life turn and those who are interested in their welfare.

A survey has been made at St ficiens.

NEW DUCTS, also a map of the place and soundings, and above ideced at the deepest water.

At Watter's island a survey has also been unde, and also opposite Mount Coffin, a dangerous rock was found alongside the ship's chunnel. A buoy has been placed over this.

THE LATE JAMES G. CHAPMAN. Precendings of the Ber Meeting Yestorday and the Resolutions Adopted.

Pursuant to announcement the lawyers of the city assembled in force yesterday morn-ing at 9 o'clock in Judge Shattuck's departnent of the state circuit court.

Judge W. W. Page was chosen chairman and Mr. V. A. Fryer secretary. The chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting to be the adoption of appropriate resolutions bearing upon the death of James G. Chap-

man.
Sidney Deli moved that a committee be appointed to draft appropriate resolutions and report at the earliest possible moment, and the chair appointed Sidney Deli, Judge J. F. Watson and G. W. Yocam as such on muttee.
Their report, made substantially and which
was unanimously adopted, embodied the

was unanimously adopted, embodied the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our professional brother, James G. Chapman, departed this life on Sunday evening, Jamesry 13, 1883, therefore, be it.

Realized, That is our departed friend and brother we recognize a lawyer of more than ordinary shiller, of marind courtery in his professional deportment, of entire devotion to the claimer should be professional deportment, of entire devotion to the claims and of the strictest integrity in all the relations of life.

Resolved, That is his death the bar deplores the loss of a valued member and a cherished friend, whose place in the administration of the law will be difficult to fill.

difficult to fill.

Fadic 4. That we tender the parents and relates of the deceased our slucers sympathy in
it sad becavement.

Familier 4. That these resolutions be presented to
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several departments of the circuit court,
the request that they be spread upon the
nulse of the counts and a copy furnished the
silly of the deceased.

JAMES F. WATGON,
GEO. W. YOCUM.

tions to the several courts: Hon. George H. Williams, to the federal court; Judge James R. Watson, to state circuit court No. 1; William Foley, to state circuit court No. 2. The following were appointed a committee to attend the funeral, representing tae local bar: Hon. E. D. Shattuck, Hon. Loyai B. Stearns, Judge James F. Watson, Colonel Scheep Dell, Mr. William Foley and Judge W. W. Page.

THE PUNERAL. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late James G. Chapman took place yesterday from the residence of Colonel W. W. Chapman at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a large concourse of friends of the deceased and his family, including the delegation from the bar, and Odd Kellows, of which he was a member.

ONLY SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS. All That is Available for Surveys of Public Lands in Oregon This Year.

It is well known that there are large tracts of public land in this state still unsurveyed, and that no one can be found to do the work of surveying it for the price allowed by the

It is very necessary that some lands on which settlers have taken up claims should be surveyed, and the commissioner of the general land office has been besought to order these surveys, and efforts have been nade to have the compensation for surveys increased so that the work can be done. Surveyor-General D. W. Tuylor has just

Surveyor-General D. W. Taylor has just received his annual letter of instructions from the commissioner of the general land office in regard to public surveys during the fiscal year. The whole amount apprepriated for public surveys in the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$ 00,000. The rates paid are not to exceed \$9 per lineal mile for standard and meridian lines, \$7 for township, and \$5 for section lines, except that as to mountainous lands, or lands covered with dense timber or underbrush, the above figures may be increased to \$13 per lineal mile for standard or meridian lines, \$11 for township and \$7 for section lines, when the survey is under upon the order of the secretary of the interior.

It is ordered that preference in surveying shall be given to township occupied in whole or in part by actual settlers, and the surveys shall be confined to lands adapted to agriculture and the lines of reservations.

The appropriation act further provides that \$20,000 onto 9 the \$100,000 appropriated may be expended for the examination of surveys in the field, and of the remaining \$0,000 there is \$6000 available for surveying public lands in the district of Oregon.

Former regulations have been modified so as to admit of the survey of heavily timbered lands when their value for agricultural purposes is well established and satisfactory proof given of their occupation by bona file setters who have made permanent in provenents.

ments.
In such cases all the facts as to the charac-In such cases all the facts as to the character of the lands, kinds and quanties; of the timber, number of settlers and churacter of the improvements must be presented for the consideration of the general land office before advertising for proposals for survey. No contracts for resurveys must be entered into until express authority therefor shall have been granted by the general land office. Surveyor-General Taylor has forwarded a number of petitions for the survey. of lands and the contract of the survey of lands. Sin veyor-teneral Taylor has forwirded a number of petitions for the survey. of lands for settlers thereon, and in nearly every case has recommended that augmented rates for the work be allowed. The commissioner has authorized the letting of a contrict at a per duen compensation, to provide for the completion of the survey of townships 22 and 23 8, 11, 12 W., and townships 25 S. R. 11 W., said work having been advertised twice, and it being found that no one was willing to do the work at regular rules. With a paltry \$1000, not half of what Oregon's allowance should have been, the prospect for any great amount of public land being surveyed in this state this year is very slim.

THE STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE This Body Will Meet in Albany February 20, 1889
—Resting of the Executive Committee.

An Ossgonian reporter happening to call up in the rooms of the W. C. T. U. yesterday atternoon about 2 o'clock, found the executive committee of the blace Temperance Abicommittee were in a fively discussion

The committee were in a rough discussion over the advisability of holding the next needing of the alliance in Salem or Albary. The committee consists of the following gentlement: President, G. M. Miller; secretary, E. E. McKinney, of Turner; treasurer, J. E. Knor, of Atbany; Walcace Nach, of Corvalits, and J. W. Webb, all of whom have been characterized by their corrective work in a characterized by their energetic work in

been characterized by their energetic work in the cause of temperance.

Rev. J. W. Webb was absent from the meeting, be having removed to Fresno, that Wallace Nash was away on account of sick-ness in his family. This committee was appointed by the last site alliance to fix the time for their next meeting, and to also revise the constitution. It was decided to have the next meeting at Albany, February 20, 1889.

This convention will be commosed to dele-

This convention will be composed of dele This convention will be composed to delegates from all the church associations. Sunday schools and temperance unions throughout the state. One delegate will be a lowed from each society, and one for every fitly additional or major traction thereof. It is expected that from 300-00 400 persons will be in attendance.

The quorum present were very sanguine of the future, and expressed the opinion that, judging from the exertions being lately put forth by influential men in their behard, and the untiring labors of their own members through the Northwest, they would soon at tract the attention of the legislative bodies

A reporter was yesterday shown the plans for its construction by Mr. Henry J. Hefty,

The building will be called "Washington

The building will be called "Washington block," and will have a frontage of 199 feet on Washington street and lifty feet on Fourth. The style of architecture is "Romanique." The basement, which is mow being exorvated, is to be dug shear out to both the street curbs; the walls are of rubble work all around, and the interior of brick, and stone. Artificial stone sidewalks on both streets are to rest on iron lintels with concrete arches. There are four different apartiments to be used as celtars, besides the boiler room for heating.

The roof is parity maneard covered with metallic shingles, and parity brick; the building is in hight 35 feet above the sidewalk. The outside is ornamented with gaivi nized from and zinc castings and cement work.

All of the interior in this is to be inside of larch wood, with natural finish, in an ornamental style, and the building throughout will be heated by steam by means of radiators in each aroom, stores and corridors. An elevator of the most improved patent will be near the entrance, and will run to the top story. Speaking tabes will be put in every room connecting with the entrace below, and letter boxes will be placed on each side of room connecting with the entrace below, a letter boxes will be placed on each side the entrance.

THE STAGE.

Cayeral Cross.—The second performance I "Crystal Cross" was given last night, and with many improvements on its first prewith many improvements of its arise presentation. There were no waits or hitches. The story of the play is very interesting, and holds the audience mult the final drop of the certain. There will be a change of bill Friday evening. BOOTH-BARRETT COMING. - Mr. Arthur Chase, manager for the Booth-Barrett Com-

pany, wrote Manager Howe some time ago pany, wrote Manager Howe some time ago for the week of June 24 for these great actors. Mr. Howe replied he would hold the date, but inasmuch as Mr. Chase had made dates twice before to come to Port and, and failed, he would not announce the fact to the public till he had a contract. The contract came last week, and Portland will finally have this great attraction. BEHLOH'S COUGH and Cansumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. Hours Consumption, Skidmors & Co., Sruguists. ROYAL BAXING

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